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### **RUSSIANS CLOSING** IN ON TURK ARMY. **HELD IN ERZEROUM**

Occupy Fortified Height Covering Left Flank Of Fortress

BOTTLE THEM UP

Continued Progress Will Mean Cooping Turks Up in Caucasus

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, January 31.—Public interest continues to be centered on the Caucasian front, where the Russians are gradually closing in large Turkish forces in Erzeroum and defeating attempts by the Turkish center to drive the Russians back and release the pressure on the positions at Develoins, the eastern fortifications of rumors of trouble at Lanchow or

Military authorities attach great im portance to the Russian advance, to the defeat of several Turkish battalions in the region of Lake Tortumgel and also to the occupation of the village north of Dumladag, a fortified height 14 miles north of Erzeroum, covering the left flank of the fortress.

The Russian flanking movement north and south of Erzeroum, although and deep snows, are capable, in the jih-pao of the 30th inst., according event of continued progress, of bottling up the Turkish forces in the Caucasu with the exception of a few battali

The official communique issued today stated: As a result of the operations in the Cancasus, during the past fortnight, we have dislodged the Turks from a fortified front forty miles long alnous region into a populated region for winter camps. The Turkish forces at Erzeroum and Melazghert are completely cut off from the rest of the army.

Peking, January 29.—The follow ing official communique from Petrograd, dated January 28, has been Russian Legation:-German aero planes continue frequently to appear over the Riga and Dvinsk regions, where they drop bombs. South-westward of Lake Naroch, we were cessful in our encounters with the

enemy scouts. One of our scouting parties delived a sudden blow with the bayonet and put to flight a German party, traditional helmet and adopting ties, but inflicted very heavy loss on which suffered heavily. We captured some prisoners. South-eastward of Kolki, our scouts approached an enemy outpost and shelled it with

In Galicia, on the Middle Strypa the enemy artillery fire is continuing On the Dniester, in the region of Usechko, an encounter took place at an enemy bridge fortification,

Northward of Boian, the enem exploded three mines in front of our They attempted several times to attack our trenches, but were repulsed by our fire.

The Caucasian front.-In the region of Erzeroum, we checked the attempts of the Turks to assume the offensive. We captured several prisoners. In the Meliazgert region, we were successful in our encour with Turkish detachments.

### **EXTENSIVE ZEPPELIN** RAID OVER ENGLAND

Half-a-Dozen Airships Harass Eastern, North-Eastern And **Midland Counties** 

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, February 1.—The Press Bureau announces: A raid was mad by six or seven Zeppelins, yesterday evening, on the Eastern, North-Eastern and Midland Counties. A number of bombs were dropped, but no considerable damage has been reported up to the present.

### Government Troops Start To Suifu's Relief; Rebels Falling Back on Kienwei

General Hsiung, Former Chungking Rebel Leader, Recruiting; Rumored Trouble in Kansu Denied

on the Min between Sulfu and Chengtu) road. General Hslung, formerly a rebel

leader at Chungking, is reported to be at Suifu, attempting to collect his former followers, to assist Yunnan. The sait-wells are still safe. It is stated that about 10,000

troops from Ichang have passed through Chungking, in the direction of Suifu. Chengtu is quiet.

Lanchow, February 1.—The move ments of troops throughout the province are merely in connection with measures of precaution and the elsewhere in Kansu are absolutely

Postpone All Cerem

Ostasiatische Lloyd Peking, January 31.-Yuan Shihk'ai has instructed all Ministers to stop all preparations for the corona tion. The Bureau of Ceremonies has sent in a petition, requesting its temporary abolishment, which will take place on February 10, for reasons of

Official Chinese circles contradict the report of the Japanese Shun-tiento which the censors intend to impeach the members of the State Council who proposed the introduc tion of the monarchy, as well as the eaders of the Chouanhui, Yang Tu

and Sun Yu-chun. In the district of Shuntlenfu, eight villages in the vicinity of Peking will be changed into model villages, in order to serve as examples for other provinces. The beginning will be nade with Nanyuan and Fengtal.

Chu Jui Opposes Federalism Special Correspondence of The China Press Hangchow, January 31.—Chu Jui,

Chiangchun of Chekiang, having nov Chengtu, February 1.—There have fully recovered his health, and being en no important developments asked in an interview yesterday if he recently in the situation in Szechuen. had received any word concerning the The Government troops are moving fall of Suifu, said that he had not wards Suifu, along two roads and received any reliable news of military it is rumored that the Yunnanese are activity on the part of the rebels in falling back on the Kienwei (a town Yunnan near Suifu. Even if Suifu had already fallen, he said, it would be a mistake to think that communica tion between Chungking and Chengtu would be cut off. There is water passage between Chengtu and Luchow via Tsechow, and a main

> king via Lungehang With reference to the present situa tion in Chekiang, the General declared himself well-pleased. Local conditions are now quite peaceful and the people are undisturbed by the various rumors from outside. Despite all their efforts he added, the rebels have been unable to enter this province and cause trouble. The financial condition in general is not as stringent as before and despite the approach of the Chinese New Year, business is normal.

tion of Federalism in China (it having been said that this proposal was jointly Chekiang and Klangsu), the General replied that he was surprised to hear of the report and that he did not favor such a policy in China, and, in his opinion most of his experienced con patriots would agree with him.

Only Great Powers Can Exist' He pointed out that in these time only great powers could exist and that the word Federalism means the union of several independent states into great country under one central government. China is already a great country, if she should adopt the policy of Federalism he fears she would be weakened as there would be a host of petty states. Federalism, he con tinued, was adopted in the Chow and Tang Dynasties, but owing to lack of stration of control in civil ad-

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### rmans Copy British | Alleged Turk Victory | made social history in the Settlement. It was a mobilisation of the corps in view of conditions that | Marrican smart forces. The ball modern war brings up. Germans Copy British | Alleged Turk Victory

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 31.—Reuter's orrespondent at British headnew steel battle helmet adopted by similar headgear.

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 31.—The Pretureau denies the Turkish report of quarters describes the success of the a British defeat at Kurna, in Mesopotamia, which could only refer to the British. It has already saved a reconnaissance at Shatta, which numerous lives by deflecting bullets. was attacked by hostile Arabs. The The Germans are abandoning their British suffered only a few casual-

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### British Line in Servia From Mountain To Mountain



This interesting picture shows a long British trench in Servia. The British line here extended from ountain top to another. The trench can be traced through the valley and up the side of the mo in the distance. This picture was taken before the withdrawal to Salpnica became necessary.

### AMERICAN CO. S. V. C. GIVES OPENING DANCE

Two More Functions To Follow Last Shot Successful Start

There might have been Shanghai Americans who weren't there. their names can not be recalled at the present writing.

substitute for the balls of yesteryears held in the Town Hall that was held last night at the Astor House Hotel. At 9.30 o'clock Prof. Papini appeared with his orchestra and started for China. They took under the cherry blossoms in the passage on the Yasaka Maru and main ball room and started the festivities with a program of American music. After that you would have thought from the way they played that his musicians were a hand of angels who had forsaken the mournful and academic music of their harps for the more stirring unes of American ragtime.

The room was hung with American flags—the same having been turnished by the officers from the U.S.S. Galveston. Not only did they furnish the colors, but the officers Maru to sink. We didn't even see attended in person to see that no untutored coolle hung the flags with the field of stars at the bottom.

Sergt. Wise didn't see that there he field of stars at the bottom.

American dance that didn't and repre-sentation on the inside was the war-dance. There were fox trots and one steps interspersed with the more staid waltz and two step. Only a woman or a fashion plate could describe the costumes. We (the editorial plural) are neither. It can be positively on the inside was the war

#### The Weather

Misty weather. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 53.6 and the minimum 29.0, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 48.6 and 38.5.

### Two British Heroes Here to Teach S.V.C. Latest War Tricks

Serve rias Smith And Wise Tell of Being Gassed And Wounded

Two company-sergeant-majors, who bear wounds from fighting in France arrived on the Andre Lebon to join American company of the S.V.C., a the staff of the S. V. C. They are Sergeant G. J. Smith and Sergeant S. Wise. They have been lent to the S. V. C. for three years by the British

> The two were not allowed to rest even after they had left their hospitals were ploughing along through the Mediterannean when a submarine torpedoed them and stuck up an eye on the end of a pipe to see the ship go down. Everyone on board was saved, but the sergeants lost all their baggage.

"Why shouldn't everyone have been saved?" asked Sergt. Wise, "We had at least 40 minutes to get

"Warned nothing. We had the 40 minutes that it took the Yasaka the sub until after the torpedo hit-

The program bore American flags on the outside. About the only American dance that didn't find represent the control of the co their trenches were filled with the dead killed in the first gas attack and he had been wounded twice. That was about all there was to it. He had costumes. We (the editorial plural) are neither. It can be positively stated however, that the refreshments were of as many colors as the supposition of the Mediteranness the bottom of the M that war was nothing new to him.

Pressed for particulars he declared that the attitude in Britain toward the war now was confident and

stated however, that the refreshments were of as many colors as the summer rainbow and very gentle and humanizing in their effects.

Here is the committee that made the dance a distinct success. If there are names misspelled or titles garbled, a prominent member of this same committee knows where the blame should be laid:

General Committee: Lieutenant F. R. Newman. chairman, Corporal P. B. Anderson, Pte. F. B. Hudson.

Sub-committees: Music, Sergeant H. D. Rodger chairman; Reception committee, Lieutenant A. H. Swan, chairman; Refreshments, Pte. W. H. Tenney, chairman; Decorations, Sergeant R. P. Roberts, chairman.

There is to be another dance of the series this month and a third next month. "We went in to relieve th Canadians," said Wise, "after th first gas attack had been made. The lost 8,000 men during the one night.
The trenches were filled with the dead. Affect us? No the sight didn't affect us. You get used to it -there is nothing else to do but ge used to it. The Germans had taken part of the line, but most of these were retaken later

"I got my smell of the poison gas after that. They sent it at us in bombs and released it so that the wind carried it our way. We didn't

"How did you combat it?"

### BRITISH RUSH TRENCH IN FLANDERS AT NIGHT

Surpris Come and Make Active Round Loos

(Renter's Agency War Service)

our men entered some German trenches, during the night, near the Kemmel-Wytschaete road. The trenches were found to be full of men. Thirty casualties were inflicted on the enemy. Three prisoners were brought back and two machine-gun

destroyed. There was considerable artillery activity, in the day-time, near Fricourt, north of Loos and north of Wulverghem.

Paris, January 31.—The official ommunique issued this afternoon stated:-Two enemy grenade attacks north of Arras, failed. The French bombardment of some German renches in the Champagne caused

There was some mine fighting in the Argonnes and intermittent cannonading on the rest of the front.

The communique in the evening ted: Our heavy artillery in Belgas and relieved the Canadians when ing an abutment. Our trench guns

#### Mail Notices

For Japan:

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru Feb. Per R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk . . . Feb. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai M. Feb. Per R. M. s.s. E. of Japan Feb. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Shidzuoka M. Feb. or U.S., Canada, and Europe:-Per R.M. s.s. E. of Japan Feb. Per N.Y.K. a.s. Shidzuoka M. Feb. Per C.M. s.s. China.....Feb. 15 Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo M. Feb. 18 or Europe, via Suez:-

Per M.M. s.s. Cordillere...Feb. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Atsuta M. Feb. Per P. and O. s.s. Sardinia Feb. Per P. and O. s.s. Novara Feb. 10

The French mail of January 9 is

### THERE'S NO CRISIS WILSON SAYS, BUT **U.S. MUST PREPARE**

Necessary to Put House In Order When World Is on Fire

MAINTAIN HONOR

Emphasises Resolution To Keep America Out Of the War

DOUBT OF FUTURE

'Not a Man Knows What The Day Will Bring Forth'

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Milwaukee, Jan. 31. - President Wilson, today, addressing a large udience, of which many were German-Americans, reiterated his promise to keep the nation out of the war, but the lifficulties of so doing necessitated their support of the Government's program of national preparedness. He declared there is no crisis, but, when the world is on fire, it is necessary to et one's house in order.

New York, January 30.—Presiden Wilnon's speech at Pittsburg has aused a sensation. The American newspapers emphasise the passage

declaring: "You can count on my resolution to eep you out of the war, but you must be ready to maintain your honor."

"The honor of the nation is dearer han the nation's life."

"Not a man knows what the day will bring forth." These are solemn things to say, but I should be remise in my duty if I

did not state the facts." The announcement that President

London, January 31.—General Sir Wilson will veto any possible measures Douglas Haig reports:—A party of prohibiting exports of munitions has scotched the pro-German agitation aimed at stopping trade with the

### SAZONOFF VOICES TSAR'S INDEBTEDNESS TO JAPAN

Too Far Off To Aid in Fighting, **But Munition Supplies Are** Of Greatest Value

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, January 31.-The Retch ublishes an interview with the Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Sazonoff, on the political situation in Europe and the Far East. Referring in warm terms to the help rendered by Japan to the common cause M. great distance separating their Far Eastern ally from the theater of war Japan's participation in the war in Europe to the supply of munitions, this help has been of the greatest value.

The visit of the special mission headed by Grand-Duke George Michaelovitch to Japan has created an excellent impression, showing as it did the entire uniformity of the economic and political interests of Japan and Russia and consolidating the sincere friendship existing be tween the two nations.

The recent joint Note presented by the allies to the Chinese Government. recommending the postponement of the restoration of the monarchy, is an instance of the uniformity of the

### KING GEORGE'S EQUERRY **COMES TO TRAGIC END**

Brig.-Gen. R. E. Grimston, Victim of Neurasthenia, Found Dead in Nursing Home

London, January 31 .- Brigadier "How did you combat it?"

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"There was no such thing as been found dead in a sombating it. You had to get out. Said on January 14, per M.M. as.

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"There was no such thing as been found dead in a nursing home in London. He has been suffering from neurasthenia.

### China Educational Association Hears Many Interesting Papers

The annual convention of the East (China Educational Association was continued at the Martyrs' Memorial Hall yesterday. Dr. P. W. Kuo (Columbia) presided: he was assisted on the platform by the Secretary, Mr. J. W. Crofoot, and the Treasurer, Dr. Sheppard. The devotional exercises were conducted at 9.30 a.m. by Dr. Williams of Nanking.

At the opening, the secretary read three letters. The first was from the Klangsu. Educational. Association which body sent greetings to the meeting. The second was from the East China Kindergarten Union applying for affiliation with the association. This was rejected. The third referred to the topics submitted by the General

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Union.

It was announced that the following Committees had been elected:

Nominating: Dr. Cline, Miss Lyon, Mrs. Thurston, Rev. Richardson, and Mr. Crofoot.

Mr. Crosol.

On Resolutions: Dr. Fong F. Sec.,
Mr. Creasy, and Dr. MacGillivray.

Dr. J. T. Proctor read the report of
the Committee on Uniform Curriculum. The report was supplemented by tables comparing the Chinese Government comparing the Chinese Government school curricula to those recom-mended by the Joint Committee ap-pointed last year. In the curriculum drafted up, the effort was made to avoid unnecessary divergence from the Government course, and to relate the course more closely to everyday life. Dr. Proctor before concluding his report recommended that the course be adopted by the Union and favored either the extension of the committee or the appointment of a new committee with the power to call in others specially qualified to revise and com-plete courses in the various subjects, and to translate them into Chinese.

Very lengthy and interesting dis-cussions followed with the result that the time limit was extended. The chief

arguments centered on the question of solid geometry and the books suggested. With regard to the first question the opinion was that too much time is wasted on a subject that does not meet with the immediate needs of the students.

The second question was more important, for the books recommended for the study of English were con-

for the study of English were con-sidered by some as unsuited to the method suggested.

The report was adopted with the understanding that amendments sug-gested at the discussion be considered. A new committee will be appointed to carry out the recommendations made with the old committee as a standing

committee.

Teaching By Phonetics
The report of the Committee on Phonetics prepared by Mr. W. B. Pettus was read by Mr. J. A. Slisby. It dealt with the advantages of teaching English by the use of phonetics which is now so much advocated in Europe and America. The report was adopted.

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Dr. F. J. White read the report on Uniform Examination. The opinion was expressed that the matter be taken up as soon as possible. The report was adopted without discussion. The most interesting paper presented in the morning was by a lady. Mrs. Lawrence Thurston dealt at great length with the higher education of

Lawrence Thurston dealt at great length with the higher education of Chinese women, its aims and problems. The discussion centered on middle schools and colleges. She cited secondary education in France as an example. In the course of her reading, she said that female education must aim at changes in the home. Of course, there were constant criticisms, but these were inevitable. The vocation for women, under present conditions, would be teaching, and there is a growing demand for female teachers—in fact, the demand exceeds

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ation should be to train girls for their future life. The speaker then cussed the problems that those engaged in the work have to face.

The meeting was adjourned at noo afternoon was spent in sectional meet-

afternoon was spent in sectional meetings.

Rev. J. M. Espey presided over the section on Elementary Schools. Two papers were presented, one by Miss Katherine Abbey on "a Live Course in Geography" and the other by Miss Irene King on "Suggestions for Supervising Day Schools." Following the reading there were round-table discussions, the subjects treated being: How to secure better-trained teachers; How to make our schools really practical; What is the minimum equipment for day schools, etc.

Science Section

The section of Science Teachers was presided over by Prof. F. C. Mabee. The papers read were: The Teaching of Physics, by Dr. E. V. Jones; The Teaching of Elology, by Prof. A. W. March, and The Teaching of Chemistry, by Prof. F. C. Mabee. Discussions followed.

College Presidents and Deans was the section assigned to Dr. J. W. Cline. There were three papers. Dr. Williams and Mrs. Thurston on Cooperation with the Government in its Educational Development; Dr. White and Prof. Walker on Inter-Collegiate Activities for Mission Colleges; Dr.

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activities for Mission Colleges; Dr.
Mattox on the Mission Colleges; Dr.
Mattox on the Mission College and the
Chinese Church.
Rev. P. R. Moore conducted the
section on Middle Schools. Great
interest was shown over the question
of the teaching of Chinese and the
omission of solid geometry from the
school curriculum. Four papers were
read, and each of these held the closeattention of those present. Rev.
Lowry Davis' paper was on How to
Improve the Teaching of the Chinese
Language and Literature; Rev. R. D.
Smart's on the Middle School Students'
Pressing Problems and how to help
solving them; Prof. Kulp's on the
Socialised Class Room; and Prof. Socialised Class Room; and Prof. Sun's on How shall we meet the needs of students not going on to

At the close of the meeting the members of the Association were entertained at tea by the Commercial Press. Mr. Y. C. Chang, head of the Editorial Department, extended greetings on behalf of the company. He invited th co-operation of the association in providing the Chinese masses with a liberal education.

Dr. Kuo, President, in responding thanked the Commercial Press on behalf of the association.

Kweichow Joins Rebels

According to the China Times, the Peking Government now admits Kweichow has joined the Republican cause and it is known that Tai Kan

The Evening Session

In the evening the association had a joint meeting with the Shanghai Missionary Association at Union Church. The members were entertained at tea by the ladies of the American Methodist Mission. Music

was afterwards provided by the publicans. It is reported that Che Shanghai Glee Club.

called it to order and after having extended a welcome on behalf of the and resumed at 2 p.m. The whole Missionary Association asked Dr. P. W. Kuo to preside. The latter before introducing the speaker of the Government has ordered the Shanevening tendered thanks to the tung authorities to manufacture

> Dr. T. H. P. Sailer addressed the tricts. audience on the alm of missionary education. He came to China on be-half of the Foreign Board of the hitherto been directly controlled by Presbyterian Mission (New York) to the Department of the Army but make an investigation of primary education. In his address he went the Central Government it has n very fully into the missionary enterof the most important features, but has not found its aim. He declared that education must have a func-tional value in order to meet the growing needs of everyday life. The classroom and curriculum were care fully gone into, and several suggestions were made. "China is in stage of transition" said he "and she must rely on the West for her needs."

The meeting was closed by of thanks to the speaker.

### Government Troops Start To Suifu

(Continued from Page 1) followed.

As China is now adoption of such a perilous policy which might hasten her destruction Four years ago, he added, some of the the operation of this policy which was disapproved by the people of Chekiang. At the close of the meeting the Had they been successful in carrying

cause and it is known that Tai Kan

The meeting was held in the Republican armies and Chen Yrs His church proper. Rev. Mr. Couling attitude in favor of the republic has

The Eastern News Agency (Japanese) carries the following reports: Tsinanfu, January 31.—The Peking Missionary Association and the ladies flags for the Empire of China and they have sent samples to all dis-

The supply of military provisions owing to the financial difficulties of been transferred to the Chiangchui prise in China. The school is one of Shantung and thus \$90,000, the monthly expense for military sup-

### Two British Heroes Here to Teach S.V.C

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Then it was a matter of beating the Germans back to the trench after the gas had cleared away. From gas apparatus that was captured afterward it became evident that these poisons were not prepared after the war began. The date on the gas tanks was years before the war was dreamed of."
Trench fighting was heart-breaking work. It was "nibbling at the lines" as Joffre had put it.
"Before a trench attack," continued the sergeant, "there is a bombardment of five days to tear down the wire entanglements and clear the way. Then you charge. When you get to the enemy trenches they are so torn up by shells that nothing is left but ruins and shattered bodies. You know that a counter attack is coming immediately. You fight that off and consolidate your lines and—
"There is the enemy before you in another trench protected with barbed wire like the first. There are five lines of trenches one after the other. If you take the next line there is another one before you. Progress is so slow that the gains and losses are counted in feet and yards."
Wounded at Ypres
Wise got his wounds before Ypres.

counted in feet and yards."
Wounded at Ypres
Wise got his wounds before Ypres.
They usually come singly but he got
two. It was on May 15, 1915. They
were rife shots, or bullets from a rapid
fire gun. He was fortunate in that
much at least—it is the jagged fragments of shells that tear the flesh and
make the most dangerous wounds.
One got him in the left arm and the
other in the right thigh. They hurried
him back to the hospital base at
Rouen and as soon as he was well
enough, sent him back across the
Channel.

ing at Sergt. Wise now that he had ever been wounded. His companion shows that he has had a hard pull. His wound was through the right lung. It was a rife bullet that came in from the side and stuck in the breastbone. Part of it is there yet. Sergt. Smith is of the Second Northamptonshires.

"We were out on reconnaisance preparatory to the big advance at Neuve Chapelle," said Sergt. Smith, "I already had a severe cold in my lungs and was troubled with a cough. I was about ripe for the sick list anyhow. When the bullet came it got me in the weakened lungs. The blow when the bullet hit was terrific. I at once lost consciousness."

He was sent to Boulogne first, and lafer to his home in Dublin townwhere they nursed him back to health.

### Transport Torpedoed By German Submarine

Within Greek Territorial Waters; Only Carried Mules And Most Were Saved

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Salonica, January 30.—The British transport which was torpedoed by a German submarine within a few miles of the channel leading to Salonica carried only mules, most of which were saved by the beaching of the ship. The attack occurred within Greek territorial waters.

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(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Official German telegram.-Head January theater.—The fights for the position conquered by us on and south of the street from Vimy to Neuville are The French attack has been repulsed

of the Somme, which originally were only one thousand meters long, now extend to over 314 kilometers.

Altogether, 17 officers and 1,270 men have been captured, among whom there are a number of British. The French attempted a feeble counter-attack, which was easily re-

Lively artillery duels are taking place in the Champagne. Otherwise, the activity of the artillery has ed, owing to the foggy weather. When the weather cleared up, towards evening, the French began an intense bombardment against the German front.

East of Pont-a-Mousson, a French infantry attack was repulsed.

Headquarters, January 31.—Western theater.—The new German trenches in the section of Neuville have been ssfully against all French to re-capture them. number of prisoners taken northwest of La Folie farm has increased to 318 and the booty has increased to ped bombs on an enemy's monitor 11 machine-guns,

Fog Hampers French

The French repeatedly opened sudden artillery fire against the great difficulty. The Turkish aero-position taken by Silesian troops on planes further attacked one man-of-January 28, south of the Somme. In war and three torpedo-boat destroygeneral, however, their activity is ers, which tried to render assistance much hampered by foggy weather. to the monitor. One of the torpedo-

French aeroplanes on the open city of Freiburg, which is situated beyond the war zone, German Zeppelins threw bombs during the last two press comments only briefly upon the nights on the fortress of Paris. The result seems to be satisfactory.

Russian theater.—Russian attack

on the cemetery of Wisman, west of mously declare this to be a diplomat- Lovtchen. Riga, broke down before the Ger- lc victory of the United States. The man infantry and artillery fire.

gram.-Vienna, January 29.-Balkan theater.—The Austro-Hungarian the Americans." troops have occupied Alessio and San Giovanni di Medua (on the Bay of Drin) and captured a quantity of

The position in Montenegro reseveral places, the populace received the Austro-Hungarian troops with his absence, the Cabinet, is in pos- was the first to fly in the night, great ceremonies. So far, the booty, session of the Government's author- after the capture of Mount Lovichen. including that made on Mount Lovtchen, amounts to 314 cannon, over 50,000 rifles and 50 machine-

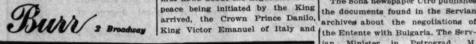
violently attacked the bridge-head at Usciezko, but were repulsed. The foreground is covered with dead

Eleven Russian aeroplanes have appeared at the Strypa. The Austro-Hungarian artillery destroyed two and forced three to land behind the

ments were repulsed near Beres

Vienna, Jan. 30.—Balkan theater. The Austro-Hungarians captured

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Montenegro's Surrender

with regard to the number of thes

All Austro-Hungarian and German

mediately. The Montenegrins captured

before the capitulation on January 17,

at 8.30 a.m., will be released after the

conclusion of peace. The Montenegrins

captured after this hour are not to be regarded as prisoners of war, but may

Equally, the Montenegrin Govern

Austro-Hungarian authorities in case of local resistance against these con-

ditions. The Montenegrins surrender

all seaports, landing-places, railways

and fortifications until after the final

Austro-Hungarian officers, kept a

now released, report that they wit-

nessed the engagements on Mount

the top. During the fights, the Chief

The whole population, as well as the

prisoners of war, have suffered from

The Bulgarians have begun

archives found in Nisch. They have

For instance, Henry Barby, a mem

an "Epopece Serbe," of which the

Servian Government bought a great

ian Minister in Petrograd,

conclusion of peace.

return unhampered to their homes.

persons wearing the police badge.

eign Secretary, who is conducting Secretary of State Lansing, is considered one of the ablest European diplomats. He conducted the diplomatic correspondence with Italy up to the time of the break entrance of Italy into the war.

in San Giovanni di Medua two can-non, plenty of artillery ammunition and considerable supplies.

Russian Attacks Fail

Russian theater.—The Russian repeated their attacks against the bridge-head of Usciezko, which, however, all falled. The Russian artillery and, at several places, heavy artiflery, are active on nearly the

Official Turkish telegram.-Turkish headquarters, January 28.—In front of the Dardanelles, three Turkish aeroplanes, on January 27, drop-They took effect fore and aft. The monitor reached the Bay of Kepha los, on the Isle of Imbros, only with as a reply to the bombs thrown by boats was hit.

Berlin, January 30 .- The Deutsche Ueberseedienst reports: The Berlin Thought Lovtchen Impregnable recent British decision to postpone the enforcement of a tighter blockade against Germany. They unanile victory of the United States. The sure that no army ever could general opinion is best illustrated by take the Mount and so were entirely the heading of the Vossische Zei- astounded when they suddenly saw

commenting upon the protocol of the the people in the cases to hurry to surrender of Montenegro, states that the front. the fact that the King was not in | The officers state: "We have been Montenegro was of no importance well treated; however, the French unchanged and quiet. At The constitution decreed that, in Minister, M. Delaroche-Vornet, pro such case, the Crown Prince and, in tested against this. This official

> delegates of Montenegro, General Becir and Major Lompar, hunger. Not against the Austrosigned the document in the name of Hungarians, but rather against the the members of the Cabinet who Italians every Montenegrin feels an remained in Montenegro. Conse- intense hate." quently, the contract is valid, even without the signature of the King, the examination of the Servian the Crown Prince or anybody else. Besides, King Nicholas has bound discovered documents referring to himself by his personal letter and by payments made to French newspaper his telegram of January 13, in which agents for leading articles in news he asked the Emperor Francis papers and pamphlets favoring Servis

Joseph for peace. The King left Montenegre on ber of the staff of the Parisian January 18. The first duty of Journal, received 40,000 Dinars for Austria-Hungary was to feed the starving Montenegrins. The Berliner Tageblatt publishes a telegram from number. Also, the publication of the Sofia, wherein a Bulgarian diplomat well acquainted with King Nicholas been paid for by the Servian well acquainted with King Nicholas and his ways states that, when the first news about the negotiations for peace being initiated by the King arrived, the Crown Prince Danilo, archives about the negotiations of the Service of the S

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sar Nicholas of Russia bombarded the King with telegrams and requested him not to place his son-inlaw and his own daughters in a most awkward position. Thereupon, King



Rome, December 3.-According to espatches, Prince William of Wied. organized Albanian tribes in the

It is said that Prince William's plan is to aid in clearing Albania of Servian and Italian troops and regain the throne with the consent of the Central Powers.

1915, to Prime Minister Pashitsh as "The Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sazonoff, has told me Servia had to refuse any erritorial concessions to Bulgaria. The negotiations should be drawn out, in order to gain time. The events would then force Bulgaria to be content with little.

The Servian Prime Minister was then invited by Sazonoff to come to Petrograd, in order to begin negotiations about the notesions; the tung: "Retreat of the British before the Austro-Hungarians appearing on go to Petrograd. Thereupon, the Servian Prime Minister replied to The Berliner Lokalanzeiger, in of the Police in Cettinje admonished M. Spalaikowitsch that the Servian headquarters refused any territoria

> It believed any Austro-Hungarian invasion to be impossible for the time being, so that Bulgaria would also postpone her attack, but, if Britain further pressure on Servia to cede territory, the whole Servian Cabine would resign. Pashitsh declined to go to Petrograd.

Say Italy Lacks Men

Vienna reports that the Italians re said to have landed a further batteries of heavy artillery in Valona Italy will not give up Albania, but

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state that Italy lacks sufficient of her own troops and has therefore request. ed the help of Britain and France.

On Saturday, for the first time ince the beginning of the war, foreign exchange was officially quoted on the Berlin exchange, as follows: New York 5.44 to 5.46; Holland 235 to 23614; Denmark 148% to 148%; Sweden 149% to 150%; Norway 148% to 149; Switzerland 104% to 104%; Austria-Hungary 67.15 to 87.25; Rumania 84% to 84%; Bulgaria 774 to 794.

Of foreign exchanges, telegraphic ransfers on America and Holland are decidedly weaker: Today's queta ons are: New York 5.43 to 5.45: Holland 234¼ to 234¼; Denmark 149 to 149¼; Sweden 150¼ to 150¼; Norway 149¼ to 149¼; twitzerland 104% to 104%; Austria Hungary 67.15 to 67.25; Rumania 84% to 84%; Bulgaria 77% to 77%. These quotations have been given

ut in consequence of an edict of the Bundesrat recently published. The object of the edict is to frustrate he effects of exchange speculation and exchange arbitration practised by the enemies of Germany in order discredit its currency.

This object has already been eached, since today's quotations are already much lower. This is to say that, today, the Mark is higher than on January 7, the last day of speculative excesses, since on this day the coming order of the Bundesrat had already become known by

Iron Cross For Bishop

The Bishop of Paderborn, Er. J. chulte, has been decorated with the Iron Cross.

Freiburg reports that, yesterday afternoon, at one o'clock, two enemy aeroplanes threw bombs on the city. These only caused damage to material,

uthern Albania as a military and but no loss of life. It being the Em- are better housed, fed and cared for peror's birthday, the city theater was over-crowded, but the public kept quiet until all danger had passed.

Major Moraht, in the Berliner Tageblatt, discusses the problem of the main theater of war. He is of the opinion that this question is chiefly ventilated by the military critics of British newspapers, who regard the western theater of war as the most important one. The British evidently not only are disagreeably impressed by the fact that, in the Balkans and the other theaters of war, the British are wasted in small detachments, but they also fear that the British will have to be increased on the western front if British army. They are using chiefly France insists that further troops have | their artillery, but saving their in to be sent to Salonica and other places. Referring to the western front, Major Moraht thinks that the enemies of Germany are superior in numbers points out that the British military there, but that this does not mean a writers are criticising their generals military superiority. The British troops in isolated sections are especial-

ly numerous; that means that they

oftener and longer trench service as can only stop a shorter time in the

In the meantime, France, already half exhausted, is making superhuman efforts to raise the necessary numbers of troops. Major Moraht quotes the French Senator Humbert, who stated in the Journal of January 21 that the 1917 class is already under arms and that men of 48 and 49 years of age have been pressed into service for which they are totally unfit.

Moraht's Criticisms Finally, Major Moraht criticises the fantry. Thus Britain tried to gain victories without risking anything, which is impossible, Major Moraht rightly.

Neither Lord French, nor Sir Ian (Continued on Page 4)

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### In the Courts

Found or Stolen?

ree Chinese boys, who found scattered broadcast \$2,391 in belonging to the Bank of Comns Monday night, were re the Mixed Court yesterday or es of having stolen the money he evidence showed that the boys aght the money counterfelt and and no idea of stealing it. They ordered released on \$50 security and will have another hearing on February 8.

The boys still had \$450 of the oney when they were taken. A face was missing from those interd in the case. It was that of the olie messenger entrusted with the very of the money from the bank vanished to parts unknown where he may live down the disand perhaps reconstruct

The evidence showed that the enger was entrusted to deliver the money to a Chinese in an alleyoff Park Road. He could not hake anyone answer when he hamered on the door of the house and ad apparently tucked the money while he went around to the back to try to raise an answer there.

one knows why he didn't take the money with him and, since he has disappeared, the reason probably remain a mystery in his inscrutable Oriental mind. Catch Big Robber Band

The twenty thieves, charged with ne part of a big robber band that,

Mr. C. F. Garstin, the British or, and Magistrate Kuan heard the case. In making his decision complimented the police highly on their work in the case court expressed its appreciation of the efficient work of both the French Concession police and the police of the Settlement. The detecdepartment was especially d for its good work.

The court also thanked Mr. K. E. Newman for his conduct of the proution for the police. Mr. Newman replied that the remarks of the would be conveyed to the captain superintendent of police.

# Alessio in Possession

on, nor Sir Charles Monroe, n rals Mason and Townshend are the British Admiralty. real leaders. The British writers are also of the opinion that too many The price of wheat flour has been

reduced from 27 to 24 Pfennig and the price of rye flour from 24 to 22

Amsterdam reports that the British seized the mail from the mer Zeelandia. The Zeelandia

from Amsterdam to Java.
The Russian newspaper Retch pubes a report of the Greek citizen
iardopoulo about the conditions in Likiardopoulo sden, Vienna and Budapes er. His reports are, there written by an eye-witness and differ materially from the reports ally published by the Entente

lardopoulo states that the Gerorganisation is so admirable that extraordinary condition and the us restrictions are scarcely nowhere the popular against them. Likia Likiarprotests against the inven

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### INDOOR SPORTS





tions of the French press, which the head, the observer three times on has been plundering in the Settle-ment, were declared guilty in the riots and the shooting of hundreds of The British off

separate hearing. The remaining Dardanelles. Another aeroplane, nine accused were found guilty of commanded by Lieutenant Ali Rizabeing the associates of robbers and Bei, with Orchan-Bei as observer, in their cases will also have a special one day brought down two enemy aeroplanes near Sedd-el-Bahr.

The Vossische Zeitung points out

that the German reports about the destruction of the British torpedoboat Tara prove to be correct, al-though the British wireless service, on November 20, stated emphatically that it was "a German lie." The British now admit that the 95 survivors are in the hands of the Senussi, by whom they are well Senussi, treated.

These people were captured by the German submarine which torpedoed the Tara on November 19 and then handed over to the Senussi. Nearly at the same time, the same German the coming election, says that unless

Of Austro-Hungarians
(Continued from Page 3)

Lumina to stop, took her cannon away and sunk her. The captain of the Lumina affirmed that he had acted only according to the orders of

A most interesting air fight in the western theater of war is described by an eye-witness in the Berliner cavalry officers are in high positions of command, without understanding anything of the other arms.

Suddenly, a small German battle monoplane appeared, which im-mediately attacked the enemy aero-plane at a height of 3,000 meters. After an exciting fight, during which both fought with equal bravery, the steamer Zeelandia. The Zeelandia left Amsterdam for South America attack and forced the enemy aero-

The British have seized the mail for the Dutch colonies from the steamer embrandt, which sailed on the steamer landed, its commander respect to the commander respect to th British aeroplane and shook hands with the two British officers who had occupied the flying machine. The British pilot was wounded slightly on

connection with the London Forestat Lundt Timber and Rails Co., arranged in April, 1911, for ten years, has been severed.

Cologne reports that, in Calcar, an express train collided with a hospita

#### TAFT BELIEVES IN T.R. Ex-President Says Wilson Cannot Be

San Francisco, January 22 .- Mr. William H. Taft former president of the United States, in a forecast of at the same time, the same German submarins ordered the oil-tank steamer. Lumina to stop. The steamer, however, proceeded and, when shelled, replied with the fire of its guns.

The German submarine forced the Lumina to stop, took her cannon

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### SINO-JAPANESE BANK

being part of a big robber band that, those of the French press, which has been plundering in the Settilement, were declared guilty in the Mixed Court yesterday. The men were given varying sentences. Nine of them were convicted of being directly concerned in the robberies and were handed over to the Chinese authorities.

Two boys, one 16 and the other 19 years old, were also found guilty but they were so young that the majistrate did not turn them over to the Chinese officials with their companions. They are to have a separate hearing. The remaining nine accused were found guilty of the French press, which their shoulder. The being of the French press, which the head, the observer three times on the left shoulder. The following Tokio despatches are from the Shanghal Nichinichi Shim bun:

The Government introduced into the House of Representatives the bill to the Sino-Japanese Bank on January 31. The capital will be Yen at the two sones of the German replied: "Well, this time it was only Boelke."

It is rumored that the tanning and dyeing works of H. Renner & Co., Hamburg, will this year pay a a dividend of 29%. against 10% last year. This company, the capital of which amounts to 7½ million in cash and is well appared to the bank will be thirty in the accused were found guilty of the Manchuria Mongolia Bank was introduced to the House of Representatives the bilus:

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The Sino-Japanese Bank on Japanese. The capital will be Yen at Vice-President, three directors and three auditors.

The same and 2 women have been shot

years, under the control of the

### Good News For Local Seventh-Day Adventists

Funds for Extension of Work in This Field Voted By U. S.

Convention

Word has just been received from Elder R. C. Porter, head of the Seventh-Day Adventist missionary ations in Asia, with headquarters in Shanghai, that, at the recent convention of that denomination, held in Loma Linda, California, where he was in attendance, plans were out-lined to extend the operations of the

Asiatic countries on the continent, leaders concerning the work in this field.

Malaysia, Australia, No. C., where he held several conferences with the world leaders concerning the work in this field. and the South Sea Islands, of which hold important sessions with Vermont, U. S. A., treasurer.

California, Elder Fulton returned to Australia preparatory to coming to China. Elder Porter and Mr. Barrows, together with their wives, were January.

Elder Porter will bring to the other m tion the cheering news that the appropriations asked for to carry for-ward their work during 1916 were granted, and also provision made for the sending out of more missionaries, as well as the employing of more native evangelists in order that the church might extend its lines.

During the last week in December President Porter visited the world's Adventists in this part of the world.

The Asiatic Division Conference Washington, D. C., where he held

territory Elder Porter was elected leaders in this country. He will tell president. The headquarters of the Division will remain in Shanghai.

Elder J. E. Fulton, who for more than twenty years was in charge of the Season of the Asiatic Division the Season below the Season of the Asiatic Division conference during the fall of this country. the Seventh-Day Adventist missionary year in Shanghal, when a large party work in Australasia, was elected of the world's leaders will be here ecretary of the new Division Con- from America; and will also tell ference, and Henry W. Barrows, of them of other plans that were made At the close of the convention in of the world.

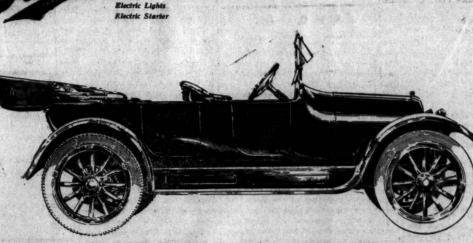
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### SPORTS - Latest News of Athletic World - GOSSIP

#### Revolver Club

The January competition of the Shanghal Revolver Club closed Monday. In the December tie shoot for the Silver Medal between Dr. R. J. Marshall and Mr. J. P. Riggs (171 points each) the Medal and promo tion to the Expert's class was wor by Dr. Marshall with the excellent score of 180 points. In the Expert's class Mr. St. G. R. Clark, "A" Co., British, won the silver bar with 174 points. In the Marksman's Class Mr. K. D. Stewart, Maxim Co., S.V.C. won the medal and promotion to the Expert's class, with 171 points.

In the Preliminary Competition, Mrs. R. N. Truman heads the list with 168 points. Conditions of competition, 5 shots at 15 yards (left hand), 5 shots at 20 yards (either hand) and 16 shots at 25 yards (either hand). Time limit for load. ing and firing 20 shots, 5 minutes Targets with 4-inch outer and 2 inch inner bull's-eye were used. H.P.S 200 points. The following are score of Mr. Stewart since entering the competitions:-

Preliminary.—August, 1914, 154 September, 144; October 167; November, 163; December 141; May 1915, 163; June, 148; September 165; October Championship, 328 January, 1916, 171.

Expert's Class		
	Score.	Tin
Mr. St. G. R. Clark	174	4.
Dr. R. J. Marshall.	173	4.
Mr. G. H. Wright	167	3.
Marksman's Class		
Mr. K. D. Stewart.	171	4.
Miss L. Negus	165	4.
Mr. R. W. Skinner	163	4.
" B. S. Chapman	163	4.
" G. C. Wiser	168	3.
" J. H. Farquhar		4.
" F. H. Crossley	162	4.
" B. E. Wallace.	162	3.
" G. L. Woodruff	151	3.
" J. P. Riggs	160	4.
" F. H. Forde	147	4.
" W. M. Cassteve	ns 141	4.
" E. Newman	140	3.
" J. Crow	134	4.
" E. F. Hardman	128	4.
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" J. W. Starkey
" E. Seely
. J. L. Knight
, E. Johnson
Capt. F. C. Armistead
W. Mikulecky, U.S.N
C. D. Pearson
December Tie Shoot
Dr. R. J. Marshall
Mr. J. P. Riggs

### Football Today

Ewo Textile Sports Club vs. Hanbury today on the Shanghai Recreation Club's ground: kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

The following will represent the Ewo Textile team:-E. Walton; B. Broadrick (Capt.) and P. Fred Fulton for New Orleans. Isherwood; J. Tomlinson, R. J. Brandt and R. W. Hindle; P. W. Mansfield, A. Cheetham, W. E. Wilson, H. Crowther and C. Boccis Referee:-Mr. A. H. Leslie; Ewo Linesman, Mr. R. A. Russell.

### SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A meeting will take place tonight at the Customs Club at 9.15 o'clock when members and officials of various football teams will meet, to decide whether a Sunday League can be formed. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present.



### Goullet Leads Rebellion Of **Bicycle Riders**



Goullet, Australian bicycle rider, is eading a rebellion of the cycle iders against the National Cycling plans of the military experts. Association, which has threatened to race scheduled to be held in the Chicago Coliseum, February 1 to 9

race and the Twentieth Century Cycling Association of Chicago, are known to have entered into the which is promoting it, decided to go ahead without the sanction of the theory of a two power attack upon national organization. McFarland the Monroe Doctrine was based. came to New York to sign up the Ten Years For Preparation riders. He secured twenty-nine signatures. Practically all of the General Board believes the United men competed in the recent six-day States has in which to prepare for

The riders say that their registrathat the N.C.A. can't suspend them, which would mean that they would be deprived of the means of earning a livelihood.

### S. V. C. Orders

Corps Orders by Major H. W Pilcher, Act. Commandant, S.V.C. Headquarters, 15 Canton Road, Shanghai, February 1, 1916.

7. Chinese New Year Holidays: The S.V.C. Headquarters will be closed for the Chinese New Year from Thursday 3rd February to Monday 7th February Both days

### Jess Willard Will Meet Frank Moran

New York, N. Y., January 12-Jess heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, and Frank Moran, another well-known heavy-The above match will be played weight, have been matched to fight here on March 3 for a purse of \$45,000. The limit for fights in New York is 10 rounds. This match takes the place of the one arranged with

### AMERICA WILL PREPARE FOR A 2-POWER ATTACK

Strategists Thus Explain Their Demands for a Huge Fleet and Army

But We Must Be Ready Then, They Say, to Defend The Monroe Doctrine

Washington, January 3,-Possibility of a combined attack by two foreign powers to break down the new Pan-American Doctrine evolved from maintenance by the United States and acceptance by South and Monroe Doctrine is one of the fundamental bases for the national defense plans formulated by army and navy strategists. They believe it essential in the formulation of the national military policy, it was learned tonight, to provide against the even-Doctrine by either an Asiatic or a European power, or even by an insistently desirous of taking prompt uality of an assault upon the alliance of two such powers, which might hurl forces simultaneously at he Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

wers, except a combination including Great Britain, and an army prepared to fight for the integrity of Pan-American idea anywhere in Pan-America is the ultimate aim of the

What confidential information the ispend any riders signing up with Army War College and the Navy Packey McFarland, for the six day General Board may have gathered concerning the intentions of any certain power or powers is not being The N.C.A. refused to sanction the revealed, but there are certain matters of general knowledge which study of possibilities upon which the

Ten years is the time the Navy a re-adjustment of world forces which will follow the European war. tion cards were to expire on In setting 1925 as the time when the January 1, which automatically United States Navy should equal any would cancel their membership with affoat-which means reaching the the N.C.A. Therefore, they claim two-power standard of the British Navy-the board estimated that much time would elapse before the shock of the present war passed

> The army officers take the position that the United States must have sufficient troops and troop ships to land forces in any threatened Pan-American country to meet an

> All these preparations, it is now known, have been presented by strategists to the Administration as ssential to support the Monroe Doctrine, so that the United States may be able to act alone, if necess arv, to preserve its ideal of no entangling alliances. Such ideals the military students have stated, impose new duties on the United States-duties that require some thing more than a policy of mere passive resistance

> Work For Pan-American Harmony While the administrative branch of the Government has submitted to Congress a definite plan which contem plates an increased expenditure of more than a billion dollars on the

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he next six years, all other agencies of the Government are acting to unify and harmonize the Pan-American nations. To students of diplomacy the Pan-American declarations of President Wilson in his opening address to Congress, the declarations for Pan-American unity made to the Pan-American Scientific Congress here by YEARS OF GRACE Secretary Lansing, and the general effort for unity of all the Americas or s basis of friendship and equality, take on added significance when considered in connection with the Administration's

preparedness plans. The recent announcement that the Ambassadors from Argentina, Brazil, and Chile had been selected by the United States to represent it on the commissions provided by the peace investigation treaties with France, Great Britain and Italy is regarded as one Central American republics of the of the significant factors in this connection.

Significance also is seen in the die closure that an effort to postpone the Pan-American Congress, on the ground that sufficient time had not been given to prepare an adequate scientific program, was met by the steps to further the spirit of Pan-American accord, confidence, sympathy and mutuality. South Ameri-To develop a navy equal in the Congress is regarded there as the Congress is regarded there as more political than scientific, and that approbation of the sentiment of Pan-American unity is freely ex-

A Two-Power Navy Demanded

With the military problem agreed upon and defined, the two boards of strategists were asked what, in their opinion, would constitute adequate national defense. Their answer was To build a two-power Navy, and organize a Federal Army of sufficient size, so that a portion of it could be used in any Southern country against a foreign invader without impairing the safety of the United States itself.

#### FRENCH SOLDIER'S LOGIC

With Alternatives in all situatio He Exposes Fullity of Worrying The following amusing philosophica ssay on the futility of worrying was contained in a letter sent from front by a French Sub-Lieutenant, started in the war as a private:

"There are always in our actual life two alternatives; experience has proved that in each case one should not worry, and here is why: "Being at the depot, for instance,

shock of the present war passed sufficiently to permit any of the belligerents to look to South or Central America for colonial development or trade aggression.

Plans of the Army War College would be consummated in six years.

The army officers take the position

ilitary and naval establishments in you are in the bombardment there are also two alternatives: the don't, you only need to laugh; if they burst, there are two alternatives: you are hurt, or you are not; if you have only a little excitement, no need to worry; but if you are hurt, there are two alternatives: you are badly or lightly wounded; in the last case, you have your wounds dressed, and you don't worry at all; in the other case, there are two alternatives: you die or you don't: in the first case, it's clear, you don't worry any more; in the econd, there are two alternatives: they amputate, or they don't; if you are amputated upon, you are dismore: in the two cases they bring you to a hospital where you are nursed by nice little ladies, and then, less than ever, you won't worry; but in the second case there are two alternatives on your recovery they send you to a depot or to a convalescent home; i you go to a convalescent home, it's easy life, and you won't worry, but if you are sent back to a depot, there are still two alternatives: you are sent to the front, or to the base—see the beginning.

#### News Brevities

According to advices from Chinkiang, the annual meeting of electors of the British Concession, held January 25, elected the following council: Mr. H. Balean, Mr. L. H. Howell, Mr. Charles Lee, Mr. H

When the case of Yuen Tai against A. E. Franklin was called in the British Supreme Court yesterday, neither plaintiff nor defendan appeared and the case was stricker from the records. The claim was for \$17.32.

A cordial invitation is given to all women to be present at the next meeting of the Shanghai Women's Christian Temperance Union, on February 4. It will be held, as usual, in the Hall of the Royal Asiatic Society, Museum Road. It will begin punctually at 4.30 p.m. and will close at 5.30. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Mitchell of the Foreign Women's Home, and her Foreign Women's Home, and her subject will be "Temperance and

Mr. William Katz of Katz and Co., has gone to Singapore to complete transfer of the American freighter Hanametal to the firm of Madrigal and Co., of Manila. Mr. Katz recently sold this vessel to the Manila Company for £38,000. As he paid only £17,000 for it, he is to be congratulated on having made 4. Handsome profit. The Hanametal, it will be recalled. was seized by the British just after the war broke out and taken to Hong-kong. The ship was only the ship

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#### WEATHER

western depression will cross ards the coast. Mist at the outh of the Yangtsze. Northeast to south-east breezes on the Yellow Sea and the Eastern Sea.

HANGHAI, FEBRUARY 2, 1916

MPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

#### The Campaign in Szechuen (Peking Gazette)

ITH the exception of the report that fighting has been proceeda point about thirty li north utsing—the news regarding the two days, is not very precise in er. While it is reported that ements from their headin Chaotung, a city in ment troops under General

un are now waiting somewhere Chungking and Luchow for igking to Chengtu continues uately to be defended by the ent troops, and that there is it is to the Government troops. danger to the route until the But let us suppose that this has are reinforced. A party Yunnan troops is reported to be ion; but this can only be a rth of Hsuchow-fu is fairly reliable

9th Divisions, the latter people.

If Defroit has the vanities and the most vehement man of his time—ceaselessly working the hunan-Kweichow would of course become definite, and a really defensible front would thus be created for Yunnan troops and Kweichow. If the Yunnan troops should be successful, the position of the Division is now stationed Hainayangfu in Hupeh; and it lid, therefore, be the nearest troops illable for the overland route into chuen in the event of the Chung-Chengtu road being occupied by Yunnan invaders. As to the Sthism. A portion of it is now would have to fall back on location to the public; but there is a directly the first will be a great help to, the basilness of youth specified and in this way it will be a great help to, the basilness of which agreed that any mortal that the strength of Yunnan troops should be successful, the position of the northern troops would be successful, the position of the overland route into chuen in the event of the Chung-Chengtu road being occupied by Yunnan invaders. As to the Sthism. A portion of it is now joned at Nanyuan, Peking, and is to be ready to start southward at moment. There was a runor

In successfully carrying out this

If Defroit has the vanities and the most vehement man of the stock and furner an outlet for his time—ceaselessly working the state and in this way it will be a great help to, the basilness of youth, she list entry have not one of the station of the safety in the early have not one of the country is allow a nearly the form of the country is allowed the horse can never compete with the stere as a foot-supply. The will be a great help to, the basilnes and in this way it will be a great nite and it is the will be a great help to, the basilnes and in this way it will be a great help to, the basilnes and in this way it will be a great help to, the basilnes and in the subtilets and the most vehicing the subtility and it is the will be a great help to, the basilnes are great help to, the basilnes and the most vehicing the will be a great help to, the basilnes a converted into the 9th.

about two weeks ago that it would be scheme, however, two factors are particular force will be despatched to portant is the unreserved co-operation Hunan or not, it is certain that some of Kweichow, and secondly an ample more troops have to be despatched to that province if the flank of the factors, so far as one can presently troops, advancing along the Yangtsze against the Yunnanese, is to be Yunnan, protected. A statement of the Meany

reported plan of the Yunnanese will impossible for Tsai Ao to despatch a make this clear. The strategy of the Yunnan points of mystery: the bold advance by north to avoid collision with the generals is said to involve many into Szechuen in total disregard of garrison of Kwelchow. If so, then the danger of attack from Kwangsi the report that Li Lieh-chun is on the and Kwelchow, the invasion of eastern border of Kwelchow must be Szechuen with apparently a small dismissed at once; and the most that force, the abandonment of Luchow as can be expected is that he is some an objective for the Sait Wells of where on the western border of Kwei-Tsellutsing, are a few of these points. chow. In this connexion it must not The object of capturing Chengtu is be forgotten that the loyalty of Lung quite clear as has already been in Chi-kuang, Chiangchun of Kwangdicated in previous articles; but the tung and Lu Yung-ting of Kwangsi to plan seems to be curiously incomplete the Central Government, constitutes plan seems to be curiously incomplete plan seems to be curiously incomplete if the capital of Szechuen be the only goal of the Yunnan generals. For what can it profit Yunnan even if Szechuen be captured with Kwelchow, Kiangsi and Kwangtung still loyal to join that of Kwangsi for an attack the Central Government? How are the Central Government? How are chun Lung Chikuang will no doubt the republicans going to smash the the republicans going to smash the chun Lung Chikuang will no doubt do something to threaten Southern some idea of the domestic demand of the capital of Szechuen be the only yunnan rebels. If reports from hardly realized. There were \$1,000,000 heads there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 heads the country in 1997. Today there are less than \$7,000,000 fast concentrating on the Szechuenaffairs in Kwangtung itself. Yunnan border, gathering up strength for the decisive blow? These questions lead us to consider what is alleged to be the plan of the Yunnan Kwelchow, has not lost sight of that

Szechuen with a suddenness and fierceness that will take all the confidence out of the northern troops and, if possible capture the city of Chengtu before the northern troops scene. The Peking General Staff, it is thought, will then rush all the available troops to of General Tsao Kum, which have Szechuen by land and water in order ow in Szechuen—evidently in province. The Yunnan troops will direction of the Salt Wells at apparently lie low at this juncture but secretly send a force to the northern border of Kweichow, most probably

is first of all to attack the province of

ching the Capital during the to the city of Chikiang which is about 50 miles from Chungking. When the selected moment comes, Yunnanese are now waiting for this force will strike out for Chungking and threaten the rear of the Third and Seventh Divisions. The most sensational feature of this its available forces on to the Szechuen ard, it is also said that the scheme provides for Kweichow se guards of the Third Division permitting a free passage to the Yunnan troops to reach Chikiang by way of Kweiyang, the capital of the province. This is the reason why a rival of the first line of the main great deal of rumor has been spread Apparently, the attempt of the respecting the neutrality of Kweito surprise the Tseliutsing chow. The scheme, it will at once be will always militate against its use seen, is well conceived, although seen, is well conceived, although seen frustrated by seen, is well conceived, although seen, is well conceived, although seen, is seen frustrated by seen, is well conceived, although s ents, which have risk of meeting with serious opposirushed up both by the Yangtsze tion in the very land of Kweichow if the overland route. From this a thorough understanding has not been reached with the provincial that the main road from Authorities of the latter province. For the present the uncertainty seems equally serious to the Yunnanese as

already been arranged in the sense that Kweichow has already secretly ancing towards Chienwei, another agreed to such a plan. Then we have in Szechuen, in a northernly to consider the possibility of Kweichow being attacked by the northern force intended to divide the troops from Hunan. As if anticipateth of the Szechuen troops, ing this question, a Japanese report sich would otherwise be con- states that a force under the comated for the defence of the mand of Li Lieh-chun is now at largest cities in the United States; ntsing Salt Wells. Assuming Chenyuan on the Hunan-Kweichow while in business, in up-to-dateness t the force attacking Szechuen border to invade Hunan, and that and in municipal improvements sho either Tsai Ao or Li Lieh-chun another small force is new harassing one division, which would be the the Kwangsi troops on their border originally stationed at just to keep them busy. There has mining numbering about 3,500 been a report that the Kwangsi troops self-conscious, as debutantes are apt and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism, and not in consequence of the start Yunnan: but this report has clined to talk Detroitism. ther advance is to be made into the that in order to prevent the er province: The report that they Yunnanese ravaging the province of waiting at or some distance Kwangsi, the Authorities of this about the town as in Detroit. The province have been ordered to occupy as one can judge from the with large forces the strategic points of har as one can judge from the mown facts. This may also be said on the Yunnan front. To return, let us suppose that it is possible for the orth and east.

During this momentary lull at the Kweiyang on their way to Chiking ront, it is not uninteresting to prior to the attack on Chungking or the proving the same can judge from the with large forces the strategic points as cociety scandal in a New York chance to get a little cash for the animal, and he will be glad to be rid back page by the Detroit papers in favor of what the mayor said about the new sewer, or how Ty young steers or sheep. It will keep the content to get a little cash for the animal, and he will be glad to be rid about the new sewer, or how Ty ont, it is not uninteresting to prior to the attack on Chungking or ce at events behind the firing- at least to the rendering of the upper the Government side we Yangtsze useless to the Government ar that two more army divisions troops in their advance westward. What will happen? The Government most probably the 8th and troops will be compelled to change front and form a line parallel to the the original 11th Division river with its right wing bent backward towards Chengtu and its left people

to Hunan. Whether this essential. First and the most im force of men and arms. These two see, are not in the possession of

> Meanwhile, it is not entirely eastward to Chikiang, passing the Kweichow border at points sufficient eastern border of Kweichow must be Yunnan as soon as he is sure of

leaders. Their intention, it is said, province ever since the outbreak of hostilities in the South. While takbe despatched to replace the troops been diverted to Szechuen: hence the report that the 8th Division is mov-

border, while intentionally making Kwangsi appear as if in sympathy with Yunnan. At the right moment, locked in a grip with the northern troops on the Yangtsze, the forces of Kwangsi and Kwangtung may sud-denly attack Yunnan from the south Government and at the right moment the force will strike out towards yunnanfu and sweep the base of the Yunnanfu and sweep the base of the tive value, however, is believed by Yunnanese: Much, therefore, depends

### Travelettes

Detroit

DETROIT is a sort of metropolitan debutante. In a few decades she has risen into the class of second and in municipal improvements she compares favorably with places of pound as the best porterhouse. For the very poor, it means an indispensmany times her size

many times her size.

All of this makes Detroit a trifle care of at a minimum cost. There is no city in the world where the newspapers are so exclusively latest victory of the Allies, a volcano that destroyed a thousand lives, or Cobb knocked the ball over the fence in Boston.

As might be, expected, she also takes her municipal politics very seriously. A band of earnest and inspired reformers is always smashing a cold-blooded political machine and bringing light and plenty to the

### PUTTING DOBBIN ON THE MENU By Frederic J. Haskin

purposes has been legalized in New York City. For the first time, norse-flesh comes of market as a staple. on the American e. The country is watching with much interest this at-tempt of the New York board of health to fight the high cost of meat.

If the practice gains favor in New York, there is no doubt that it will be taken up in other cities. There United States has become a meat-im-porting nation, and the change was so sudden that its magnitude is yet

Some idea of the domestic demand for meat can be gleaned from a con-Nevertheless the Central Government, aware of the uncertainty of months of 1914, we imported Kweichow, has not lost sight of that 197,000,000 pounds! The imports for 1915 were well over 200,000,000.

There are 21,000,000 horses in the United States. Of these about 2 per ing care not to offend the Kwelchow cent., or 420,000 head are not useful gentry, who are supposed to be the for work, because of age or some gentry, who are supposed to be the for work, because of lage or some forcement is certainly not going to of the way because with no market take any chance; and it is to be expected that some other force will coveres. But here is a meat-supply coveres. owners. But here is a meat-supply available immediately, amounting to about 300,000,000 pounds of horse on the hoof.

That the prevailing prejudice report that the Sth Division is moving into Hunan.

Now let us suppose that the
Central Government is playing a
tactical game and that the provinces
of Kwangsi and Kwangtung are to
Deking what Kweighow is a Namara. Peking what Kweichow is to Yunnan. question here, almost a hundred years
The position of Yunnan is at once ago. The first public licensed slaughseen to be difficult. Suppose that the ter house for butchering borses was system will be necessary in every city plan of the Peking Government has been to induce Yunnan to throw all its available fores on to the Szechuen border, while intentionally making try in the '70s., or from South America later, but whenever prices go up the horse steps forward and takes his when the main Yunnan forces are place on the bill of fare. Custom has uprooted much of the prejudice against him as an article of diet,

On the other hand, horse-flesh has certain undeniable disadvantages that will always militate against its use Yunnanese. Much, therefore, depends on the attitude of Kweichow and the ability of Kwangsi and Kwangtung to make any military impression on the whole campaign.

Every value, however, is believed by the experts to be fully as high as that of beef or mutton, and by those whose dircumstances do not permit them to make any military impression on the be fastidious, a chance to buy, cheap horse-meat will be enthusiastically welcomed. This is especially the case among the poorer immigrants.

The controversy over the eating of horse-flesh, has even been pushed to the ethical and the physiological sides.

who are accustomed to its use. Two grades of horse-flesh will come the market immediately. First is that of old, worn-out herses, whos owners are glad to get rid of them at any price, and would have knocked them on the head long ago, had such action not meant a dead loss, however mall. This meat, obviously, will be neither tender nor juicy, but though it takes a large amount of ohewing it

only the fact that knocking the horse on the head struck the owner as much like pitching a roll of bills into the street, made him keep it. Give him, a, its characteristic flavor, but many people like the sweetish taste. Pro-perly prepared, it should make a tasty dish, and if fickle fashion turns that way, there is no reason why & should not become popular, There is no chance, however, the

not become popular.
There is no chance, however, that the raising of horses for the market will ever become an industry in itself.
The slaughter-house will give the gentlest and the most vehement man breeder and farmer an outlet for his

THE slaughter of horses for food out and the unfit, whatever horse-

a clear economic gain.

The most important promise of the new movement, and one whose farreaching results have yet to be ap-preciated, lies in the way it will affect, not the meat-markets, but the horses of the country. Horse-breeding is one of our tremendously important industries. In spite of the spread of the

feed, but because shooting them means an apparent monetary loss, they continue to fill an inefficient place. Put a market value on their flesh, and not only is the demand for good horses ncreased, but the supply keeps pace with it because of continual weeding out of the unfit:

The societies for prevention of cruelty to animals generally support the movement for a licensed slaughter of horses. The original project along this line in Germany was started by such a society: It prevents the working horses long after they have passed their strength and usefulness, untithey drop in harness, as is too often the case today; Another element of good to the

ommunity lies in the removal of clous and unmanageable brutes, whose use in a city is a public danger

The sale of horse-fitsh would thu long as it is sold for what it is, and New Yorkswill have strict inspection both of slaughter and sale. The mea be indicated as horse-ment whenever it is offered to the public. Such a where horse-flesh is put upon the

Before beginning the slaughter of horses, New York has had to pass an ordinance legalizing the practice, which was formerly prohibited. In many cities, however, such legislation would not be necessary, because no law has ever been passed agains horse-butchering. Baltimore, for instance, found that this was her case, when she came to investigate the statute-books last week.

This is not the first time that horse have been-butchered in the United States on a large scale, but it is the first time that their ment has been used for domestic consumption. In the years from 1901; to 1903 about 4,000 head of horses were killed, and 450,000 pounds of the mean exported. A

opponents object indignantly that on count of the high intelligence of the orse and the age-old friendship between his kind and man, eating his flesh, savors of cannibalism. Roast horse will probably never become a popular dish, in horse-loving regions, such as certain counties of Virginia,

y poor, it means an indispensem on the bill of fare taken at a minimum cost.

The arguments pro and con are far, from new, however fresh they may be to the American mind. Europe, the total and the control of the following the control of the first taken the support of the following the control of the following the control of the following the followin In all proteining the decense of the custom almost a hundred years ago, the custom almost a hundred years ago, the physical defect, some injury, or ausness of temper. Here again, the fact that knocking the horse he head struck the owner as much he head struck the owner as much pitching a roll of bills into the et, made him keep it. Give him, as the custom almost a hundred years ago, the more incomg uous—the new installations of bed's and surgical instruments or, the old of gilt and paint and crystal thrat loam with such a market for the vicious and the unsubdued brilling ice above it all.

The Japaner e hospital at what was off on his unsusuplicous neighbor, and off on his unsuspicious neighbor, ar can go through life with a clean

### The Real 'A. E.

Mr. James Martin, reviewing Mr. Darrell Figgis' life of "A.E.," the Irish poet, just published by Maunsel (2s. 6d.), thus describes in New Ireland the real "A.E.," or Mr.

### The All-Japanese Hospital

A Girl's War Journeys in France

By F. Tennyson Jesse

is, naturally, far busier with the Red Cross than is London; the It is one of the most marvello being, many of them under roofs little used to such scenes

'Dressmakers' Hospital," at what used to be the Elysee Palace Hotel, The peculiar interest attaching to this struments, steriksers, surgical and ospital is that it was founded by the is a widespread prejudice against the cating of horse-flesh, but should the and more in demand every year. The new meat prove cheap its use will quickly spread. Once a source of meat-supply to half the world, the breed.

The spite of the spread of the great dressmakers of Paris, the leading and more in demand every year. The spirit having been M. Doucet, a man new slaughter-house will bring about of great taste and learning and of a capital supply to half the world, the breed. great dressmakers of Paris, the leading Japan and is of the latest pattern spirit having been M. Doucet, a man Even the gauze and cotton-wool, of of an ideal condition for improving the deeply sympathetic nature. His ceilings in the store rooms, come from It will put the principles of the all the staff working for him, with engenists into practice on a wide scale. Hitherto, the poorer grades of horses, the crippled, the injured and definitely to be fell, at the Elyace the vicious, were kept on by their definitely to be felt, at the Elysee the nurses, twenty or so in number, owners simply because there was Palace. His dictum was that soldiers for the dadies of the Croix Rouge do nothing else to be done with them. In who had been wounded serving for many cases they are not worth their their country had, by the shedding of their country had, by the shedding of their blood, become brothers to all technical ways. They are there be France, and that directly they entered the doors of a hospital they should be made to feel it was their home.

At the beginning there were several professional nurses installed to work with the ladles of the Societe Francaise de Secours aux Blesses Militaires; but now the latter are nursing unaided. This would not altogether meet English deas, but it must be remembered that most of the ladies of the Croix Rougesaving only those who have merely taken the preliminary four months course—have had a far more complete training than the English members of the Red Cross.

They have trained under Mile. Genin and that says everything! Nevertheless, the hospital, charming as it is, loes not quite give the impression of scrupulous cleanliness among the patients conveyed by an English pospital or by that wonderful institution at Les Peupliers. But there is an atmosphere, and the men are happy as touch of the bizarre, with the masses of recoco carvings and gildings that rear in the cornices; and in what was figures a sprawl on the painted ceiling eyes that stare upwards. For many the wounded Frenchman.

### Surgery Wonders

In the price of the animals.

The controversy over the eating of horse-flesh has even been pushed to the ethical and the physiological sides. Supporters of the practice point out that sinister unheavel beneath the third horse is, generally speaking, a healthfur animal than the cow, and less subject to certain diseases, such had nearly the whole of his face shot the same way that we do, they still take the process of the practice point out that sinister unheavel beneath the nurses and on all the packages and the packages and the packages and the process of the practice point out that sinister unheavel beneath the size of the nurses and on all the packages and th away-nose, mouth, chip, and haif his tongue. A wonderful face, qom paratively speaking, has been built up for him, partly of grafted flesh, partly artificial one of those wanders of

the Hotel Astoria is much less bizarre, for the decorations are mostly in white, number of wounded is colossal, and interesting hospitals in the world. There could be nothing more up to Particularly this is the case with the working there brought it under the scope of these articles

Everything im it-laboratory in electrical appliances which I saw solid walls built up to the m has infected very largely Japan, and all bear, in addition to the Red Cross, the beautiful red lettering and surgeons are Japanese and so are not do the actual nursing but serve the men's meals and tend them in the less cause the Japanese recognised that something was needed to help bridge the gulf between the Eastern and Western mentality, so that the patients should feel at home

Charming Japanese Nurses

In Japan the nurses are drawn from much the same social class as in England, being the daughters of professional men and the like. They look altogether charming in their white gowns, with puffed white caps that stand : up on their heads gathered into bands that fit closely round their smiling golden faces When a patient arrives at the hospital he is taken in by a special entrance, his scheduler is filled up, and he is promptly put in a warm both, while his clothes are taken to be disinfected -aaprocess that; owing to various causes not: common in polite society, may take two or three days. When he is well enough to be got out of bed he is not allowed to sit about in his children there. It is not without its dwnnclothes but is clad in a white imone, and I think it is this universal whiteness, this total absence of the stained clothes of every day, that gives once the great dising-room the gay this hospital a feeling of atter purity not found elsewhere

lock down, past the darkened crystal I brought away with me some very shandeliers, to meet the pain-filled beautifully printed charts, stored in a room by themselves, which show every of the patients are terribly ill, though portion of the body, some in orange some, up and dressed, are smoking like baed outline, some in colors. Every chimneys and drag themselves about patient has in addition to his usual to the bedsides of their comrades for a chart, one or more of these on which chat and a game of eards, while others the exact position of his wound to still sit propped up in bed and weave drawn in ink. And even these things, little baskets, the great occupation of so strictly utilitarian, are printed with that peculiar artistry of the Japane race. The hospital is very scientific, Over many beds are erections of wars wonderful in many ways, but wood, rather like scaffolding and chiefly, it seemed to me, not so much furnished with pulleys, by which the for its science as for its spirit. The patient can be hoisted painlessly up gulf has indeed been bridged in this so that wounds even on the back of the instance, swing largely to the beautiful legs can be dressed without trouble spirit of these Japanese. For they, beneath its shade

### No Lottery Loans

Some London papers suggest that cans should be raised by lotteries. And all this at the Flysce Palace, of all hotels the least accustomed to such gravities in times, of peace, now, on survive in the darkened halt and meeting the tang of disinfectants which fills the all, it is difficult. the tang of disinfectants which fills the air, it is difficult to tell which seems the more incanguous—the new installations of beds and surgicial instruments or the old of gill and paint and crystal that loam with such a subdued brilliance above it all.

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### Earth Trying To Become A Pyramid It Can Never Succeed

By Garrett P. Serviss

ALL language, as well as all human knowledge, is approximative We call the earth a globe, which is approximately true, but it would puzzle the wisest geologist or geographer to describe the actual shape of the earth. In fact, we do

not know exactly what the shape is, and, anyhow, it i

what the shape is, and, anyhow, it is probably changing all the time, so that a careful survey repeated at intervals would show continual fluctuations of form and outline. These are so slight, in a relative sense, that only scientific methods render them evident, but they have had, and may again have

have had, and may again have, tremendous consequences.

Here is a subject for educative meditation. The earth is constantly trying to become a pyramid by distorting its globe into a tetrahedron. Through long continued effort of this kind it has developed the ocean basins, the continental plateaux, the principal mountain chains, and the lines of weakness in its crust where earth-quakes and volcances most abound. quakes and volcanoes most abound,

The cause of it all is the fact that he earth is a slowly cooling mass, and hat as its heat leaks away the interior

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chilled iron tire shrinking upon its felly, while the hardened crust sinks down to keep in touch with the underspinning. This is the source of all the ceological woes from which the earth has suffered since it ensphered itself in a shell of rock and took the ocean to its bosom from the cloudchoked tmosphere above,

There is a very interesting reasoft which will tickle all the school children who are fond of geometry why the earth tries to take the form of a tetrahedron as its crust gradually collapses upon the shrinking core. The reason is because the tetrahedron or regular pyramid, is the solid which contains the smallest volume for a given amount of surface, and as the earth shrinks from the form of a sphere, which is the solid containing the greatest volume for a given surface its rigid crust, trying to adjust itself to a lessened volutie within, tends to assume the external shape of a tetrahedron.

If this tendency could be fully carried through the earth would finally amaze the watching astronomers of other worlds by turning from a globe into a figure roughly resembling the great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, except that in stead of having four triangular faces rising from a square base it would present four sdes in all, each ounded by an equilateral triangle.

But of course, a transformation of that kind can never take place because as fast as the crust settles down and the ratio of volume to surface is thus readjusted the outline of the shell must resume the spherical cast.

Yet to the conflict of these two tendencies it is probable the earth owes the permanence of its main continental outlines, of its principal mountain ranges and of its great ser The "tetrahedral theory," which w

owe to Lowthian Green, and which you will find developed in his book, "Vestiges of the Molten Earth," and illustrated in many ways in later scientific literature, offers a striking to stretch out toward the south, the grouping of land principally in the Northern Hemisphere and of water in the Southern, the north-and-south trend of the mountain backbone of the Americas, which lies on one of the bounding edges of the tetrahedroid and the curiously opposite state of affairs about the two Poles, where we find the north in a sea basin and the south on a high, isolated continent. According to the theory, the North Pole is situated in the middle of one of the pyramidial faces and the South Pole on the contra-posed apex.

This theory, which undertakes to account at least in a general way for all the chief features of the course of the contral posed apex. the tendency of the large continents

account at least in a general way for all the chief features of the earth's S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

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through tidal forces. But that is pure

A Chicago correspondent, interested in these questions about our home in space, asks how many continents there are, anyway since the school books in Chicago say six and a Furopean authority says only five. The answer depends upon several things, and first upon how you choose to group the continents. According to many geographers, Asia and Europe should be regarded as constituting a single continent, and called Eurasia.

Some would even combine North and South America into one. This would leave only four continents-Eurasia. Africa, America and Australia, or, if the Americas are kept separate, five.

Then the answer also depends upon what you regard as a continent; how much land does it take? The right of Australia to rank as a continent is admitted, as it ought to be. Australia is about as great in extent as the whole United States, and it occupies an independent situation in the midst of the immense oceanic region of the Southern Hemisphere.

It is slightly small for a continent but immensely big for an island There is a sixth, or seventh, candidate for continental honors in the great lofty land that carries the snow. South Pole at its centre, and it is no likely that this will ever be spoken o other than as the Antarctic Continent.

To You Know That-

Recent investigations tend to show that the lark is not entitled to the reputation of being the earliest riser; it does not rise till long after chaffinches, linnets, and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about for some time.

Bohemia is the country of long courtships. In no other part of the world are they so ahnormally drawn out. It is not rare to hear of engagements which have extended from fifteen to twenty years.

Basswood is merelly used for the

Basswood is gnerally used for the style of wooden shoes called sabots, but willow is preferred. Poplar, birch, walnut, and beech are also used to

A Remarkable Class

"There is a rush in New York to join the 'lead-burning class,' and a waiting list has to be kept," says the Outlook. "All the members of the class can get work at high wages.

"Large sheets of lead were lying on the floor or on work-benches. Over each sheet stood a learner equipped with a portable jet from which issued an intensely hot flame of hydrogen gas mixed with air. This was employed to melt the edges of the sheets of lead so that they might be fused together. The process, though seemingly simple, is a delicate and difficult one, and requires several weeks' hard work to learn in all its applications.

"Just now, the applications of this process largely concern the omni-

learn in all its applications.

"Just now, the applications of this process largely concern the omnipresent ramifications of the European war. Every tank that holds sulphuric, nitric, or picric acid, used in making explosives, must be made of sheet lead. The joints of the tank must be 'lead-burned', for the acid would eat out solder if it were used.

"Further, the workbenches and even the floors in powder factories are commonly sheathed in lead, for any projecting nalls in woodwork, if struck carelessly, might emit a spark that would blow up the works. The great activity in these lines of manufacture at present has caused an unprecedented demand for lead-burners to make and repair these leaden utensils, benches, and floors."

## The Joys Of Middle Age

Not mine to praise with fulsome lyre Regardless of the clothes we wear, Those bygone days of youth and vigour,

When strangers lingered to admire My muscles that no task could tire My strong but slender figure, The healthy grace of all my action And other juvenile attractions!

Extolling Youth's much-vaunted heyday-That age when Mothers make a men

To wake their girls at 6 a.m. On each inclement May-day-When eyeballs sparkle with ambition And limbs are still in good condition!

More willingly would I engage
In the construction of a paean
To hymn the joys of Middle Age,
That most delightful mortal stage For princeling or plebeian.

Which I declare (and with good

To be Life's best and brightest sometimes disputed but it is generally Blest Middle Age! For then how

Far from Youth's noisy stir and

To find a loophole of retreat

And sit, with folded hands and feet,
In some sequestered subu'b, With spouse in an armchair adjacent, Equally calm and self-complacent!

Blest Middle Age that has no care For public eulogy or railing!

Resigned to normal loss of hair And faculties swift failing.

We view the world through coloured glasses And Life in pleasant torpor passes!

While other poets, then, profess That Youth too fugitive and short is, Or days of Second Childhood bless, use what talents I posse

To puff the "Roaring Forties"; My pen proclaims on countless pages The glories of the Middle Ages! -HARRY GRANHAM, in Winter's Pic.

#### How Germany Gets Rid of Rats

How Germany Gets Rid of Rats

German system has been carried out so far that in most cases it has ceased to be a matter for remark. But how many people know all its ramifications—say, to the extermination of rats, for instance? Yet, thanks to this selfsame system, there are practically no rats in Germany, while here in the United States they do \$100,000,000 damage annually, says The New York World.

As soon as rats appear in a building or other place, if ordinary methods fall the police are notified of their existence and at once an official is detailed to exterminate the rodents. So closely is the matter followed until the effort is successful that rats are seldom seen. No charge is made for the service of the official rat catcher. As a consequence, there is little or no market for rat exterminators or traps in Germany.

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

### Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, February 1, 1916.

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Mexican Dollars: Market rate:	72.65
Chai Gold Bars: 978 touch	-
The Officer	-
Copper Cashper tael	1865
Character Land 1	
buying rate @ 2-7% Tis.	1.00
Exch. @ 72.9—Mex. \$	10.41
	286

..... 27 ¾ d Bar Silver ..... 5% Market rate of discount:-3 m-s. ...... 4 m-s. ...... 6 m-a ...... ge on Shanghai, 60 d-a. Ex., Paris on London .... Fr. 27.95 Cx., N.Y. on London T.T....\$ 4.76% .....t

Exchange Closing Quotation don ..... Demand 2-711 ...T.T. 366 1/2 ..... Demand 367 Hamburg ......T.T. Hamburg ......Demand 62 14 New York ...... Demand 62% Hongkong ......T.T. 

Banks' Buying Rates London ...... 4 m-s. Cdts. 2-8 % ...4 m-s. Docy. 2-8% ..... 6 m-s. Odts. 2-8} London ...... 6 m-s. Docy. 2-9 16 Paris ...... 4 m-s. 385 Hamburg ......4 m-s. New York ..... 4 m-s. 66 CUSTOMS HOUSE RATES OF EXCHANGE

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1-mex. \$ 1.50 Hk. Tis

DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK, Exchange Quotations

Tel. Transfers ..... 270 1/2 nom Demand ......... 271 Bank Drafts, 4 m-s. . . 272 1/2 Credks, 4 m-s. ..... Docy. Buls, 4 m-s. . . . 316 1/2 y. Bills, 6 m-s. .... 320 ½

### Chinese Exchange Rates

Rates of Exchange Bank of Chi (Shanghai Branch)

Mexican Dollars, 72.625 Chinese Dollars, 72.425 Peking, Demand, 105} On Tientsin, Demand, 106% On Newchwang, Demand, 80 1/4 On Hankow, Demand, 1031/4 On Chungking, Demand, 108 1/2 On Nanchang, Demand, 73% On Foochow, Demand, 96% Amoy, Demand, 71% On Swatow, Demand, 9612

Canton, Demand, payable in all (Silver) Coins, 6275 On Canton, Demand, payable in of Bank of China, Canton,

On Canton, Demand, payable Canton (997) Taels, 86% February 1, 1916.

Janury 31.—Plantatio

Spot 2s. 11d. to 2s. 114d. April to June delivery 3s. to 3s. 1/4d.

Tendency of market Quiet Easier. 9 29 114d. anghai, February 1 London, January 29.—Last Quota

ot 3s. to 3s. 1/2d. Paid and Buyers. ril to June delivery, 3s. to 3s. 1/2d. lency of market Irregular and

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET

Landon, January 31.—Today's otton prices are as follows:—
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### U.S. Takes Back \$1,500,000,000 Gold In Securities In A Year

Loree, President of the Delaware and Hudson Company, issued yesterday nd compilation of American railroad securities which are held broad. His investigation accounted for the six months between January 31 and July 31, and shows that rail way securities with a par value of companies and miscellaneous securi-\$2,223,510,229 and with a market ties, According to the best available value of \$1,751,437,912 were held in estimates, made by New York bankers pliation of the total foreign holdings tion, the industrials and other securiof American securities based on the ties resold here in the five months, Loree report shows the amount to plus sales of securities held in have been much under the estimates America for foreign account. have been much under the estimates America current at the outbreak of the war. amounted Then it was supposed our indebted- total for five months of approximately

Comparing the second report with the first compilation made by Mr. Loree, it appears that foreign-held railroad securities to the amount of absorbed here since the first compila-tion was made. The first report was for the six months between Septemthe second report includes the last two months of the first report. This over-lapping was due to the fact that the American railways made their re-ports for different periods, and a duplication could not be avoided Nominally, therefore, the \$480,892,135 of securities represents the amount of

### Stock Exchange

Shanghai, February 1, 1916. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Langkats Tls. 38.25 Shanghai Cotton Tis. 90.00 Butes Tls. 2.00 Kroewoeks Tb. 23.50 Shanghai Kelantans Tls. 1.75 Shanghai Pahangs Tls. 2.75 Samagagas Tls. 1.37 1/2

rect Business Reported; S'hai Gas 6% Debs. Tls. 100.00 Langkats Tls. 38.25 Anglo Dutch Tls. 6.50 Chemors Tls. 2,50 Bukits Tls. 6.70 Karans Tls. 17.50 Karans Tls. 18.00 Kota Bahroes Tls. 15.00 Kungyik Cotton Tls. 13.20 Consolidated Tls. 5.10

#### Sharebrokers Association Transactions

Shanghai February 1, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

Kroewoeks Tls. 24.50 cash Taipings Tls. 3.45 cash Consolidateds Tls. 5.20 cash Langkats Tls. 38.00 cash Laou Kung Mow Tls. 74.00 Mar Anglo Javas Tls. 15.50 cash Pahangs Tls. 2,75 cash Kotas Tls. 15.00 cash Anglo Dutch Tls. 6.50 cash

Almas Tls. 17.50 cash

Taipings Tis. 3.45 cash Chemors Tis. 2.50 cash Anglo Javas Tls. 16,00 cash Chempedaks Tls. 17.20 cash Shanghai Cottons Tls. 90.00 ca Chemors Tls. 2.60 March Karans Tls. 18.10 cash Karans Tls. 17.50 cash

### London Rubber Market | The China Mutual Life Insurance

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New York, December 24.-L. F. country in six months. Actually absorb these securities in a shorter period, possibly five months. In the same five months that the

American market absorbed the \$480,892,135 of railroad securities it also absorbed securities of industria, foreign account mounted to \$140,000,000, making a ness to Europe in the shape of \$621,000,000. This is at the rate of borrowed capital was upward of \$124,000,000 a month, and indicates that our market, in a full year, received and absorbed foreign-held securities to the amount of \$1,500,000,000.

This estimate for the year corres \$480,892,185, per value, were turned ponds very closely to the estimate back on the American market and printed by The New York Times last Thursday on the basis of information received from banking sources. The mount estimated to have been sold \$950,000,000 was estimated to have ome from England \$300,000,000 from Germany, \$150,000,000 from France, \$100,000,000 from Holland, and \$50,000,000 from Switzerland and other countries.

for all of the railroad stocks listed in March 31. It was 68 on August 2, for which day the market quotations were used in the calculations of market values of the securities sent here. That is a difference of 18 points. That s, the market continued to rise while he liquidation of the vast amount of

the injudation of the vast amount or securities was in progress.

It must be considered, moreover, that the market in railway stocks and bonds also withstood the additional liquidation in the industrial issues. That the market values should have risen so much under the influence of all of these forces, bankers remarked, was phenomenal. was pheno

### Shanghai Tramways

The following is the traffic return of the Shanghai Tramways (Foreign Settlement) for the month ended January 31, 1916, with figures for the corresponding months last year :-1916

Gross receipts..... \$120,023.23 \$191,074.(8 Loss by currency depreciation .. 29,655.45 26,544.21 Effective re-Mex. Mex. \$90,867.78 \$74,529.87 ceipts .....

Percentage of loss by currency depreciation ..... Car miles 292,138 Passengers

5,816,729 4,527,445 U. S. EXPORTS TO NEUTRALS

Instructive Figures for Last Year and 1913 London, January 19.—The Morning Post, under the heading "The Blockade Farce," publishes in a Washington telegram the remarkable figures of American exports to

5,100,000 1,417,000 barrels 91,500,000 30,300,000 lbs. & parts.\$20,000,000 \$1.800,000

American exports to Germany in clude:-1915. Wheat ... 15,000 12,300,000 bushels Maize ... 15,000 5,000,000 bushels

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### CHANCES OF JAPAN FOR CHINA TRADE

The Main Enterprises Carried On There By This Country's Capital

An article appeared in the curren issue of the Ginko Tsushin Roku, bi-monthly banker's magazine, about Japan's chance of trade in China in which Mr. Yamakawa, Vice-President of the Yokohama Specie Bank, throws much light upon the question. First he enumerates the main enterprises that are carried on with Japanese capital in China as follows:—

South Manchuria Railway Co. Yalu River Lumber Co Penshiho Coal and Iron Mining Co Toa Tobacco Company Chenglung Bank, Ltd. Sino-Japanese Bean-cake

San Tai Oil Company. Yinkow Waterworks and Electric

Manchuria Electric Company. Antung Gas Company. Manchuria Flour Mill Company. North Manchurian Flour Mill Co. Dai Nippon Salt Company. Dairen Land and Housebuildin

Diren Exchange and Trust Co. Dairen Steamship Company. Manchuria Exploitation Company Okura Lumber Yards in Antu South Manchuria Steamship Co. Sakakibara Farm Kodera Oll Co.

Pechili Commercial Bank. Branch of the Tokyo Housebuild ing Company.

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Nippon Cotton Company's Oil Mill Branch of the Toa Flour Mill Co. Hankow Hydro-Electric Co.

n Kiankiang Kiansi Railway Company.

Hanyehping Coal and Iron Mining Nippon Company's Spinning Mill. Nagai Cotton Company. Shanghai Spinning Mill Company Sai Tai Spinning Mill Company.

Commercial Company. Hua-chang Paper Mill. The above are the principal Anglo-German Br'y .
enterprises, and there are besides a great number of small concerns. Of the above, the Pechlii Commercial Bank in Tientsin, was not opened from Island ..... the above, the Pechili Commercial Bank in Tientsin, was not opened with Japanese scapital, but since Okura and Co. could not obtain money due for goods supplied to China in the Revolutionary wars, Okura and Co., have come to farm this bank. The Liewellyn Hanyeping company and the Kiangsi Railway can safely be re-regarded as. part of the money absorbed was anglo-Dutch loaned from Japan. The total capital invested in the enterprises above given except South Manchuria Railway Co. is roughly estimated at 50,000,000 yen. Beside, there are Chinese railway bonds issued in Japan amounting to 10,000,000 yen. Chemor United Chempedak Cheng Therefore, it can he safely said that the total Japanese investment is approximately 60,000,000 yen. As to the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Yamakawa said, it has undertaken no industrial investment in China except the loan to the Hanyehping. Even this loan was not made with the idea of industrial investment, but it was pengkalan Durian

neutral countries for the first ten months of 1915 compared with the same in 1913. For instance, the exports of the following commodities in the two years respectively were as under:

1915. 1913.

Wheat 15,000,000 15,000,000 bushels Maize 23,950,000 17,350,000 bushels Flour 5,100,000 1,417,000 barrols. Chinese deposits of over 30,000,000 Shanghai Klebang. Chinese deposits of over 30,000,000
yen, and therefore the loans to Chinese individuals are virtually Chinese
money. The same can be said of
Chinese loans and deposits in the
Bank of Chosen and the Bank of
Formosa. Mr. Yamakawa then deals
with the technical difficulty in Japanese investments in China. The difficulty in Japanese investments in China. culty is the difference of the standard Ziangbe of money. If you invest an amount of money in China you must change to silver which is subject to fluctua-tion. Yokohama Specie Bank, ir order to avoid risk of fluctuations in tion. Yokohama Specie Bank, in order to avoid risk of fluctuations in silver, once had a special silver fund. But this had the defect, that if silver declined the Bank's profit account was also affected and it was feared that the interest of the shareholders was at stake. Fortunately, however, the Bank has now heavy Chinese deposits which are made in silver, and the loans to Chinese are provided for out of these deposits, As to China's reform of the currency system, Mr. Yamakawa sees no prospect of success in the near future. He is, therefore, of opinion that this difficulty in investment in China—the difference in standard of money will remain for a considerable time to come an obstacle to Japanese investment in China.

In conclusion, Mr. Yamakawa warns Japanese businessmen that they must see that more be done in the way of developing home industry, for which a great deal of capital is required.

RUBBER OUTPUT

Messrs. George McBain have received telegraphic information from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat that the Output of Rubber for January was 38,280 lbs.

### BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

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1	STOCK	Closing Quotations
1	Banks	
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	Russo-Asiatic	R. 1871 N.
į	Cathay, ordy Cathay, pref	2.80 B, 6.80,
	Marine Insurances	THE RESERVE
	Canton	\$415. Tis. 185.
	Union of Canton Yangtsze	950 B. \$250 B.
	Fire Insurances	
	China Fire	\$132½ B. \$410.
	Shipping	
	Indo-China Pref	Tis. 128.

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Tls. 140.

Tis. 73 B.

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Tis. 25.
Tis. 5 B.
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LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT The following telegraphic in-

formation has been received by general agent from the Sums tra director and manager of the Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat:

"The output of crude oil for put for the month of January was 5,599 tons net."

### **EDISON SHOWS PLANS** FOR BIGINAVY PLANT

His Idea for \$1,400,000 Laboratory

MEMBERS WILL INDORSE IT Inventors Inspect New Battle ships and Submarines-Offer

Suggestions New York, December 23.-Thomas New York, December 23.—Thomas Edison, Chairman of the Naval of national defense, Consulting Board, described at the meeting of the board at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday, his regular troops or of regular and plan for a physical laboratory for national guard troops be assembled making naval experiments. It calls for the purchase of 100 acres of land Washington. He would have at tide-water, and plant to cost about troops when mobilized dig trenches \$1,400,000.

It was this suggestion by Mr. Edison, as described in an interview in The New York Times, which gave ecretary Daniels the idea of calling together the civilian body of disinguished inventors now composing the Naval Consulting Board. The plan, as worked out in greater detail senator is of the opinion the attack by Mr. Edison, is strongly approved by D. W. Taylor, Chief Constructor of the Navy Department; Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, and Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, Engineer in Chief of the

It was understood yesterday that the Naval Consulting Board would equipment and training of an army recommend in a report to the required by modern conditions of ecretary of the Navy the acquisition warfare. of 100 acres on New York tide-water Objects To Be Illustrated within easy distance of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, so that experiments in aval architecture and machinery could be made on water as well as

Mr. Edison said would have the blueprints drawn at defense and attack of a position and-

"The physical laboratory for the to be made. navy will mean the saving of millions 3. The effect of high explosive and as an improvement in our warcraft," have to face it. an officer at the navy yard; 4. yesterday. "At present nearly every an experiment. With the physical to mobilize one complete division-laboratory it will be possible to test new idea without risking a costly ship in determining whether the idea s practicable or not."

The members of the Naval Conulting Board took luncheon yesterbattleship Arizona, which is still to fight such battles, under construction; the oil-burning "In my opinion nothing would under construction; the oil-burning destroyer Wadsworth, and the submarines E-2 and K-4. The inventors must do to fit our army for modern
entered both of the submarines and made a careful study of their interiors. The E-2 is equipped with the new Edison batteries, which were made to do away with the danger of chlorine gas poisoning, which has chlorine gas poisoning, which has occurred by the action of salt water upon lead in the other types.

The seriousness with which the

The seriousness with which the Lessons Of Present War members of the board have taken up

Another object of special interest to the inventors was the 2,500 horse-power engine which is being built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard to be sent to San Francisco to equip the new collier Maumee. This is the largest Diesel engine in the world. Two of the inventors, after they emerged from the submarinest ventured suggestions for the rearrangement of the interiors with a view to economy in space.

### BIG SNOWSLIDE KILLS LIEUT J. E. McDONALD

Washington, January 10.—Second Lieutenant Joseph E. McDonald, the son of Lieutenant Colonel John B. McDonald, department inspector, Philippine department, with station in Manila, was killed by a snowslide in Yellowstone Park on Sunday according to advices which the was decording to advices which the war de-partment has received from Living-

Lieutenant McDonald was stationed at Fort Yellowstone, which is gar-risoned by four troops of the 12th

resoned by four troops of the 12th cavalry.

Four of Lieutenant McDonald's companions who were also buried under the silde managed to extricate themselves. McDonald, however, when his body was found was dead.

McDonald left for China on the Merritt on January 6 to inspect the troops stationed at Tientsin. A radio was sent to him Monday night following the receipt of cable advices regarding his son's death. Mrs. McDonald who is in Manila, raceived the first word of the accident fo her son through press cables.

In his anger, it is said, he lined up seven Chinese merchants against a dring squad to shoot them. This is said to have taken place at Guerrero, on December 27.

Earlier in the month the rebelleder arrested four Americans in Chinuahua, and locked them up for several days. Then he ordered them to face a firing squad. At the last moment he relented, it is said, and "pardoned" the Americans as they faced the soldiers.

### WOULD STAGE BATTLE FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Explains to Consulting Board Chamberlain's Plan to Provide Object Lesson on National Defense Needs

> (By Arthur Sears Henning) Washington, D.C. December 25 .-Congress will be given an object esson in preparedness for modern-warfare if Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chair man of the senate comcarrying out a plan he has conceived

> When congress rea at the nearest suitable point to and otherwise fortify a defensive position. Then the division would attack the fortified position, the artilery using real shrapnel and high explosive shells and the infantry ball

cartridges and hand grenades.

Although the position would not be defended by troops and no men would be under fire at any time, the would furnish a more valuable object esson than the ordinary maneuvers or sham battle.

Mr. Chamberlain believes that after wicnessing the a division character senators and representatives would return better, prepared to legislate for the

Here are some of the matters which would be illuminated by such an object lesson:

1. The training organization and discipline necessary if a division Mr. Edison said that he had is going to properly dig itself in and

his own laboratory for submission to the training and discipline absolutely essential if such derense or attack is

of dollars to the United States as well grenade fire and what it means to Our lack of heavy field guns

needed to smash infantry trenches. ship that is launched is more or less 5. How dimoult it would be for us

unit of an army.

Difficulties Little Known "I am constantly impressed with the difficulty of creating a thorough-understanding of the necessity of sulting Board took luncheon yester-day with Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. said Senator Chamberiain." People Usher, in command of the navy yard, read how battles are fought nowadays and afterward visited the recently in Europe, but they do not realize how completed battleship New York, the far short we are of the preparation

heavy guns.

members of the board have taken up A division as prescribed by the the work was indicated yesterday by table of organizations, gotten up in the statement that several of them reality prior to the present war, had practically given up all of their consists of nine regiments of infantry, outside interests and meant to devote one regiment of cavalry, one brigade their time exclusively to their naval of two regiments of field artillery, their time exclusively to their naval of two regiments of field artillery, one pioneer battalion, one field battaling of signal troops, one ammunication, train, one supply train, one shots Mr. Edison spent a good deal of his time on the battleship New York, looking over the fourteen-inch guns and peering into their muzzles. Another object of special interest to one of these regiments should have one of these

> no aero squadron, there should be If congress authorizes the assemblage of this division the troops will have to come from pretty much all over the United State

Instead of one battalion of engineers there should be a regiment of two battalions, and whereas under

### Gen. Villa Commits Common Murder Ofil Chinese Merchants

El Paso, Tex., January 5 .- Letters eceived here tell of the frantic atempts made by Gen. Villa to recoup himself after his recent defeats and of his fury at the checks suffered by

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### Emperor Sees Baby Son For First Time

Prince Sumi Taken to the Imperial Palace for Royal Inspection

Tokio, January 24.—Prince Sumi, he Emperor's infant son, visited the Imperial palace yesterday, to see his father for the first time and to pay his respects to the Imperial ancestors at the Koreiden shrine

A procession of Imperial carriages, ruarded by mounted police-sergeants, left the Aoyama palace o'clock in the morning. In the Imcarriage, was the Prince, carried in the arms of a maid of honor, accompanied by another maid, who carried the sword given by the Emperor to the Prince. A guardian, a court physician, and other maids of honor were in other carriages. The Princes and Princesses of the Blood, officials of the Household, officials nd officers of high rank welcomed the arrival of the Prince at the Imperial palace.

First, the Prince was carried to the Koreiden shrine, where a Shinto service was performed by the ritualists amid the solemn sound of bells, songs and drum. Then the infant Prince, after a change of dress, was taken in the arms of a maid of honor

The Emperor was especially leased to see that the infant Prince had grown so big. He embraced the baby and asked the maids in charge many questions. After an hour's stay in the palace, the prince returned to the Aoyama palace. The Emperor made the prince a present of Mr. Huschelrath, Mr. C. Hedemann, Mr. Chun Ho, fresh fish in honor of his visit. The Mrs. B. Marsden, Mr. Lee Tuk-kow, Mrs. B. Marsden, Mr. V. Imperial princes and princesses and officials and officers who attended had luncheon in the palace.

### Provision Prices tin Egcal Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew market, as compiled on February 1, 1916.

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Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru:—Miss J. P. Baldwin, Rev. Z. C. Beals, Mrs. Z. C. Beals, Mr. W. H. Chang, Dr. D. T. Davidson, Mrs. D. T. Davidson D. T. Davidson, and D. T. Davidson and infant, Master D. T. Davidson jr., Rev. F. G. Deis, Mrs. F. G. Deis, Mr. C. S. Daxwell, Mrs. C. S. Daxwell, Miss L. G. Ewers, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Gilman, Master Frederick Gilman, Miss Louise Gilman, Master Edward Gilman, Dr. M. W. Grise Mr. C. Y. Kuo, Mr. J. P. Kutchukian Mr. W. Y. Lu, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leslie, Mr. R. W. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Miss J. Nichols, Miss C. Nichols, Master W. F. Nichols, Mr. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Steibel, Miss M. Steibel, Mr. H. Slade, Mr. R. F. Wilner, Mrs. D. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker and 2 obiidren, Mr. A. Wragge, Mrs. S. K. Wong, Mr. B. G. Yung. In transit:—Mr. R. J. Ackland, Mrs. Jos. C. Anderson, Mrs. S. M. Bell, Miss C. Bell, Mr. E. Block, Miss M. Borkhoff, Mr. R. G. Burleigh, Mrs. M. Clarke, Miss C. E. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Earle, Mrs. Fred Hollister Fay, Miss Helen Ward Fay, Mrs. M. O. Follis, Mrs. C. C. Fuller, Mrs. H. Gilshauser and infant, Mr. E. R. Gourdean, Dr. L. MacGurrero, Mrs. J. T. Haile, Mr. C. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hand, Miss M. Henri, Mr. F. J. Haddad, Mrs. Hiram C. Hoyt, Miss Ai Hirai, Mr. K. Iwakiri, Mr. B. Ingersoll, Mr. E. Jureidini, Mr. P. C. Klingsmith, Deaconess S. Knapp, Lt. G. N. Laurel, Mr. E. Masuda, Mr. E. Masumoto, Mrs. J. P. Maxwell, Mrs. H. R. Mariatt, Mr. F. Morse, Mr. R. E. Merrill, Mr. F. McCann, Dr. J. T. McClymonds, Mr. A. McDonald, Mr. J. W. McFerran, Miss L. McVean, Mrs. C. E. McWilliams, Miss J. O. Nason, Mr. J. Novak, Mr. C. W. O'Brien, Miss S. M. Ransley, Deaconess M. Routledge, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rafferty, Miss L. A. Ritter, Miss M. Robert, Mr. E. Schmming, Miss M. Robert, Mr. E. Schmming,
Mr. E. Smoyer, Mr. and Mrs W. Z.
Smith, Mr. S. Sbloji, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Travis, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, Mr.
S. Tawara, Mr. S. Takisawa, Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Valeton and infant, Mr.
and Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Miss E. F. Vincent,
Master F. W. Vincent, jr., Mrs. A.
V. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiggins, Miss E. D. Anderson, Miss M.
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiggins, Miss J. H. Aveling, Miss W.
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R. Baur, Mr. A. Boehm, Mr. F. S.
Bowen, Mr. R. S. Cheney, Mrs. F.
Clough, Miss J. Clough, Mr. and Mrs.
T. K. Coty, Mrs. A. Foplano, Miss
R. Foplano, Mrs. C. Forderer, Miss
R. Forderer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson,
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Miss M. Moorbrink, Rev. and Mrs.
A. B. Moss and infant, Mrs. S.
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Sauifield, Miss A. H. Skinner, Mr.
H. Tilden, Rev. H. White, Miss M.
M. Wilson, Miss A. M. Wobus, Mr. S.
K. Wong, Miss I. Wong, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Young.
Per C.M. 8.8 Anpling from Ningpo:—Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Hylbert and child, and Mr.
Robinson. Mr. E. Smoyer, Mr.

Passengers Departed

Per C.M. as. Anping for Ningpo:
—Mr. D. P. Griffith, Mr. E. J. Forrestier, Mr. H. P. Wadmann, Mr. H.
F. Maas, and Mr. Barloni.
Per I.-C. as. Suiwo for Hankow:—
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barnes, Mr. A.
Landau, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Gällmann and two children, Rev. Deis,
and Miss Baldwin.
Per as. Luenho for Hankow:—Mr.
Mr. J. E. Bingham.
Per as. Hothow for Amoy:—Mr.
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#### GENERAL SHIPPING 0 0 **Future Sailings** Sailed from Shanghai For London, etc. Ship's Name | Fing Captain Antilochus Atreus City of Colombo Feb. 3 Jan. 23 FOR AMERICA AND CANADA Harima Maru Dec. 18 R & S C P O S N. Y. K. C.M. S.S. Co A. W. Co. C P O S S. Tomes Co N Y K B. & S. N. Y. K. A. T. Co. C. P. O. S. 9 P.M. New York via Cape 5 P.M. Vancouver 7 1.00 Seattle 18 P.M. Vrisco, via Na'saki, 1 18 P.M. Vancouver 18 P.M. Vancouver 18 P.M. Seattle 2 2 P.M. New York 39 Seattle 59 Seattle Feb. 2 Br. Jap. Am. Jap. Br. Jap. Br. Jap. Br. Jap. Br. Am. Br. Am. Dec. 12 Dec. 26 Shidsnoka Ma China Tenyo Maru Monteagle St. Patrick Aki Maru Indrashamba Kamo Maru Kashima Maru Dec. 14 Lycaon Mishima Maru Dec. 18 Jan. 9 Nellore Dec. 31 Dec. 8 Peleus Pyrrhus Jan. 23 Suwa Maru Jan. 16 Yangtsze Jan. 23 Jan. 8 Athos 3256 FOR JAPAN PORTS Cordillere Feb. 2 Dec. 8 Polynesien Jan. 26 Porthos Taki Maru Bombay Kashmir\*\* Jan. 24 Nankin\*\* FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC. Dec. 26 Novara\*\* Jan. 10 Cie M. M. B & B & B G CT. Co B & B & S N. Y. K. P. & O. P & O. Cie M M. B. & B. P. & O. N. Y. K. P. & O. P. & Mages Baker Lap William Satoh Jeffery Drake Vallat Brown Kendall Collyer Satoh Braithwi Charboni Okame ( Manley Asbury Lafont Fr. Br. Dut Br. Jap. Br. Br. Br. Br. Jap. Pr. Jap. Fr. Jap. Fr. Jap. Fr. Jap. Br. Fr. Fr. Fr. r Vancouver, etc. D.L. Jan. 30 Awa Maru Chicago Maru Dec. 5 Sardinia Mongara Andre Lebon Pingsuey Knight C'pani Namur Hitaehi Maru Protesilaus Atlantique Iyo Maru Nankin Nore Amasobe Ide Maru Jan. 13 J. A. Moffett D.L. Liverpool Liverpool Bombay Jan. 5 Sado Maru Jan. 20 Shimpo Maru Tamba Maru Dec. 10 Dec. 19 Yokohama Maru or New York Daylight S.V. Nov. 9 Feb. 3 Indra Nov. 28 Inverciyde Skipton Castle Jan. 22 FOR SOUTHERN PORTS B. & S. C.M.SN.Co B. & S. C. P. O. S. C.M.SN.Co B. & S. L.-C. B. & S. A. Tdg. Co Tuscan Prince Jan. 26 Br. Br. Chl. San Francisco Taylor Jones Williams Hailey Paramot Rickett Gibbs Rebertso Bessie Dollar Jan. 23 Chiyo Maru Jan. 29 Manila Maru Dec. 24 Panama Dec. 16 Shinyo Maru Jan. 1 Tacoma Maru Tenyo Maru Dec. 8 Copenhager Nov. 24 FOR NORTHERN PORTS Yeddo Nov. 21 P.M., Dalny 10.00° w.h.w. Cftoo, Ttain D.L. Chetoo Dairen 11.00° feingtan Dalny P. M., Visdivostock 10.00° w.h.w. Cftoo, Ttain Simbirak 10.00° m.h.w. Cftoo, Ttain D.L. Tringtau Jap. Yebiko Br. Meyrick Br. Simons Jap. Yajima Rus. Milorzoro Br. Bennett Br. Carle \*\*With English Mail. B. & B. Vessels To Arrive FROM LONDON, ETC. FOR RIVER PORTS Sailed Seott Somm'vi Gibb Phillip Ikeda Franier Newcom Yasaki Matsumo Miller Inwood Lindstro Christie Carnaghi

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\*Due date is approximate
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### Vessels Loading

## For River Ports

HANKOW and PORTS .- The Co.'s str. Siangyang Maru, Capt. J. A. Scott, will be despatched from the N.Y.K. wharf on Wednesday, February 2, at midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5, the Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

str. Tafoo Maru, Capt. Y. Ikeda, will at 7 a.m. today. be despatched from the Pootung N.K.K. wharf on Friday, February 4, at midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5, the Bund. Tel. No.

HANKOW and PORTS.-The str. Kiangfoo, Capt. Miller, will leave on Sunday night. For Freight or Pas sage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

### For Southern Ports

WENCHOW .- The str. Poochi Capt. C. Taylor, will leave on Wednesday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The str. Anping, Capt. Paramore, will leave on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N.

Maru, Capt. H. S. Smith, will leave on Wednesday, February 16. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For passage apply to the line s.s. Hakuai Maru, with mails left American Trading Company.

#### For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGA-SAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU.—The s.s. Tenyo Maru, left Hongkong f 22,000 tons, Capt. S. Togo, will be p.m. on Monday. despatched on Friday, February 18. America and ports in Great Britain and Europe. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to the American Trading Co., Agents.

### For Japan

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-HAMA.—The s.s. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons, Capt. S. Togo, will be despatched on Friday, February 18. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at o the American Trading Co., Agents

#### Shipping Items

The C.N. s.s. Luchow left Hong kong for Shanghai on Sunday. The I.-C. s.s. Kutwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Sunday.

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Vessels In Harbor

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NEWS

#### The N.K.K. s.s. Tachi Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru will

eave Hankow for Shanghai today. The Blue Funnel s.s. Pingsuey left Hongkong for Shanghai at 11 a.m. on Monday.

The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services R.M. s.s. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama at 10.30 a.m. yesterday, sailed for Kobe at midnight, HANKOW and PORTS.—The Co.'s and is due to arrive at the latter por

> The C.M. s.s. Poochi left Foochov for Shanghai on Sunday.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Shangtung will leave Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow. The C.N. s.s. Kinling left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Kwangchi left Wen chow for Shanghai on Sunday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Proteus left Chin vangtao for Shanghai on Monday. The R.M. s.s. Empress of Japan left Hongkong today at noon and is due at Woosung at 5 a.m. on Saturday, February 5. She will be des patched for Vancouver, B.C., via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, February 5 and the tender Alexandra will leave the Customs jetty at 4 p.m. to convey passengers and mails to Woo

The N.Y.K. Yokohama-Shanghai Nagasaki for Shanghai on Monday and may be expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. wharf today about 9 a.m. This steamer will be despatched for Japan ports on Saturday, February 5. The Blue Funnel s.s. Protesilaus left Hongkong for Shanghai at I

The L.-C. s.s. Loongwo will leave sengers booked to all points in Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow. The C.M. s.s. Kwanglee left Hong

kong for Shanghai yesterday. The P. and O. s.s. Namur will leave Hongkong for Shanghai at noon on the 5th instant.

The L-C. s.s. Lienshing left Tsingtao for Shanghai yesterday.

The I.-C. s.s. Kwongsang will leave Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow. The L.-C. s.s. Hopsing left Hongkong for Shanghai yesterday. The C.N. s.s. Shansi, from Swatow

is expected here today.

The C.N. s.s. Tlentsin, from Kebao is expected here today.

The Kailan Mining Administration 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply s.s. Sishan (chartered), left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Monday

> Notice is hereby given that on or about March 1, 1916, the Taku Light-vessel, will be moved 4.92 cables S. 11 deg. W., from its present advertised position. It will then be moored in 23 feet of water, and from the Light-vessel the Cava-lier at the North Fort will bear N. 69 deg. 10 min. W., distant 8 miles

This movement will place the Light-vessel on the leading line of The N.K.K. s.s. Nanyang Maru left the Taku Bar Outer Leading Marks. All bearings given are magnetic

and depths are those of Low Water of Spring Tides.

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#### Siccawei Weather Report

ng in western China, where a depression is apparently in process of formation: it rises in the North, and the Manchurian depression makes way towards Japan. Weather generally fine and rather mild.

1.-At Shanghai, the pressure remains below the normal level. Unsteady breezes. Thick fog before and

Tuesday, February	-, 101	
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#### Launch Service

#### TODAY

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The tender Whangpoo conveying leparting passengers and mails to the M.M. s.s. Cordillere will leave the Co.'s jetty at 9.30 a.m.

Homeward Sailings Empress of Japan.... Apr. 7 Empress of Asia ... ,, 22
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Monteagle .... July
Empress of Russia .. , 17

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Great Gathering Cheers Peace Workers to the Echo In Initial Meeting

The Hague, Netherlands, January 11.—Great crowds of Hollanders flock-ed to the first meeting of the members of the Ford peace party and the other delegates from the neutral countries here yesterday. Members of the American party spoke, urging that all neutral countries combine to end the war and as speedly as possible unite in an effort to banish war forever. The addresses were heartly cheered American flags decorated the ball American flags decorated the hall in which the meeting was held, twined with the flags of the other neutral ations which had sent delegates to

March of Armed Men' A New Programme Each

While the gathering was listening

the mobilization centers marched past the place, the steady tramp of their feet and the cries of the people, drowning the voices of the speakers. The members of the Ford party are finding it hard to get away from the sights and scenes that are part and parcel of armed Europe in these days. Their hotel is not more than 100, yards from a large infantry barracks, and the sounds of marching men and bugle calls are frequent interruptions to their discussions of the best means of securing peace.

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Fifty students who have been accompanying the party left here yesterday afternoon on their way to Rotterdam and home. One hundred remain, but the majority of these will leave for the United States on January 15. The other members of the party probably will remain here aspart of the permanent peace board which is expected to be organized at once.

Such an arrangement, it was suggested, is pregnant with possibilities in such Illinois districts as the Eleventh, where Col. Copley is the sitting congressman, or the Thirteenth—the old Lowden district—now represented by Congressman Mc-Kenzie, an avowed progressive Republican.

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an impassioned appeal for the it is claimed, that will settle all festival. The passengers that sailed factional and Republican-Progressive of factional and Republican-Progressive of in all Illinois, most of Iowa and Minnesota, and a part of the Wisconsin districts. Peace parleys are said to be in progress that may tend to eliminate all Republicant of individual primary contests for congressional nominations in at least ten districts. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sulli-Tientsin, November 1915.

### REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO CONTROL CONGRESS

Plans to Cement Moose and Regulars in Close Districts

Chicago, December 23.—Republicans expect to regain control of the national house representatives as a result of the 1916 elections right here in the Mississippi valley.

Congressman William B. McKinley is to be chairman of the national congressional campaign computes.

congressional campaign committee. The active headquarters will be The active headquarters will be maintained in Chicago, opening not later than February. John C. Eversman, now secretary of the congressional committee, is to be active head of the campaign organization. In one important essential the plan of campaign is to different from that of the 1912 and 1914 battles, from the Republican standpoint. There

of the 1912 and 1914 battles, from the Republican standpoint. There will be peace in every close district where it is apossibility to have peace as between the old line Republicans and those who were responsible for the Progressive congressional nominations. The number of districts answering this description in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska is large enough, Washington leaders estimate, to transform the present Democratic house majority into substantial Republican control.

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The report that reached Chicago yesterday is that a trading proposition is under consideration. Under it a congressional candidate satisfactory mutually to Republicans and Progressives would be named and there would be a fifty split of the two men who will be sent to the Chicago convention from that district.

#### 20,000 Men for the Philippine Islands

Washington, January 20.—General Leonard Wood, former chief of staff of the U.S. army and now commander of the eastern department appeared before the senate committee on military affairs today in support of the army increase bills.

General Wood declared that the garrison increases provided for in the bill before the committee were "absurdly inadequate" and further recommended that the standing army of the United States be increased to 210,000 men. General Wood expressed himself in favor of keeping 20,000 troops in the Philippine islands.

### TENYO CARRIES LARGE **DELEGATION TO MANILA**

Sails With Shanghai Trippers For Carnival: All-Chinese Footballers on Board

The Tenyo Maru of the T.K K. line The Tenyo Maru of the T.K.K. line was in Shanghai for a few hours yesterday. That was time enough to carry away the delegation that sailed for the festivities of the Manila Carnival. There were smiling goodbyes from the tender, answered by less cheerful ones from those on the jetty who could not make the trip.

There were many prominent Shanghai persons on the passenger list, as well as the All-China football team that is to play four games in

team that is to play four games in the Philippine capital during the festival. The passengers that sailed

in the three states and prevent a Progressive nominee in any of them, coupled of course, with a gentle man's agreement as to the Republican national delegates.

Congressman McKinley's election as chairman of the 1916 congressional campaign committee is forecast by an agreement already reached between thirteen of the seventeen expension of the seventeen Republican congressmen from Illinois to return him to the committee. H. V. Fay, Miss L. Dabi, Mr. E. Lane, Mrs. R. B. Preston, training, Judge C. S. Lobingier, J. A. Eley, Mr. F. W. Sutte-le, who had be considered absence of two years from congress, the Illinois place was filled by Congressman Martin B. Madden.

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Custom House, Shanghai, 29th January, 1916.

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Coast Inspector's Office,

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In the Matter of the Last Will and The Manufacturers Life Insurance Testament of Frank Eugene Meigs, Deceased.

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> MARTHA A. MEIGS, Executrix, Nanking, China. Shanghai, China, January 25, 1916.

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THE MARITIME CUSTOMS. Shanghai, 1st February, 1916.

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Those who possess the qualifications as required by Article 3 of the Decree for the Examinations for Diplomatic and Consular Services and wish to enter as candidates for the examinations must, as provided by Articles 1 and 2 of the Regulations for the Qualification Tests, send in to this Ministry before February 29, 1916, their applications and the statements of their records and also an essay together with its translation into one or more of the following languages: English, French, Russian, German, and Japanese. They must also submit their diplomas or/and certificates from Chinese or/and foreign schools or/and colleges to this Ministry for

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